

# The **WAR CRY**

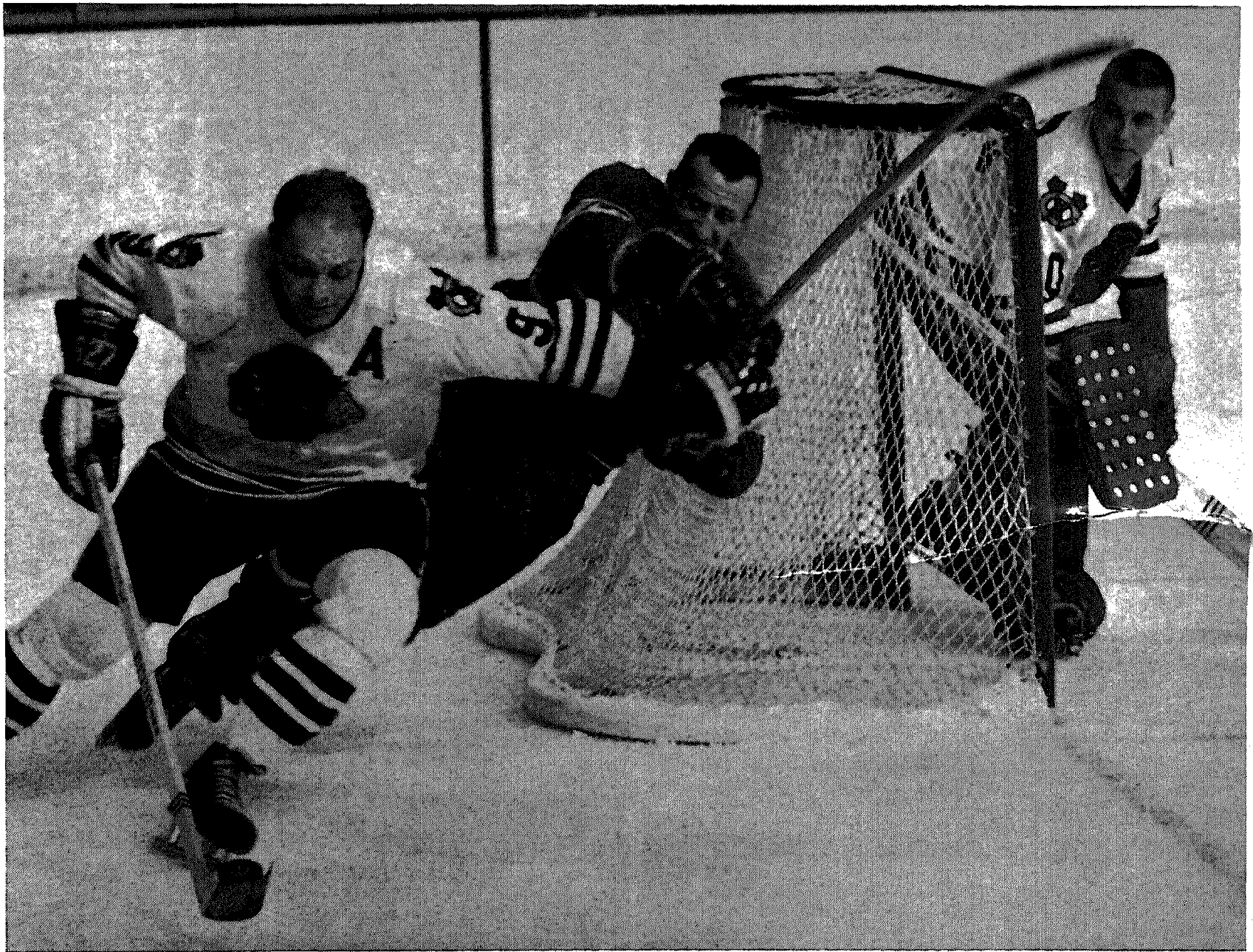
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## Only The Goal Counts



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

**T**HE crunch of thudding bodies. The rasping whine of sharpened skates on hard ice. The frantic shouts of team-mates. A long, low, throaty moan rising from the crowd to a crescendo of stupefying noise. Weaving, twisting with the agility of a hundred encounters, he eludes the sprawling defenceman and shifts suddenly past the waiting centre. An instinctive tensing of the muscles and he dekes the goalie with a feint to the right and then rifles the black rubber disc into the left corner.

Sticks fly into the air and remain as if caught by a slow motion camera. The crowd unleashes an animal sound of approval which changes quickly to a growl of disbelief.

He had hit the goal post and the puck, rebounding off the glass,

now nestled behind the net. A whistle split the air and it was over, momentarily at least, until the next face-off.

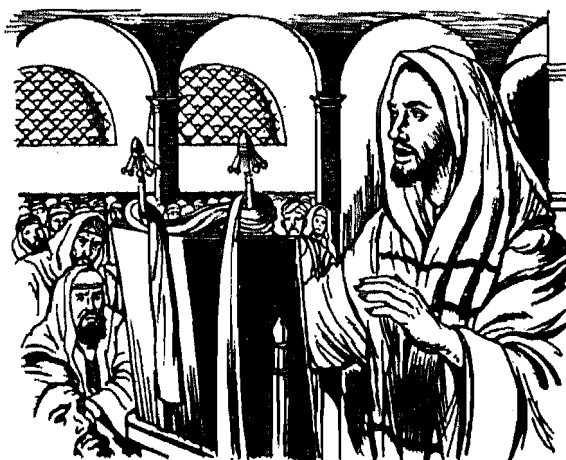
It's the goal that counts. Not the fancy stuff, nor the exciting rush down the ice. They are only the frills but the goals are the necessary. When the Stanley Cup is presented this month it will be to the team most able to put the slippery piece of hard rubber in the net.

Life's not so much different, really. And, speaking bluntly, all the work—the sweat and the heartache—as well as all the frills of life won't matter at all unless you're shooting for the goal. There's only one goal worth while. God knows this, and so do you, deep down inside. It's this—to know Jesus Christ and to make Him known. Simple, but vital. As vital as life itself.—M.R.

# The Second Epistle to Timothy (5)

**CAPTAIN  
BRAMWELL  
TILLSLEY,**

**Commanding  
Officer at North  
Toronto, continues  
his widely-read  
series of Bible  
studies**



Paul carries on the Master's emphasis upon the word.

## THE PLACE OF THE WORD

LAST week we suggested that throughout this Epistle, Paul has made reference to the important place the Scriptures should hold in the thinking of believers. This thinking is of course shared by many of our own day. Martin J. Buerger of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has stated, "If one regards the Bible as the Scripture, inspired by God, then it becomes, not just another piece of literature but a unique piece of literature, worthy of more than casual attention. I take this view." Major-General Landon (R) of the United States Air Force added, "The Bible is the word of God. I know that it is true in all respects and is the foundation of the Christian faith."

Said Dr. Carl Morlock, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Minnesota, "I have never been satisfied to think of the Bible as simply containing the word of God. I accept it in its entirety as God's holy word and approach it in expectation of meeting Him on virtually every page."

## PRECIOUS TREASURE

Herbert J. Taylor, past president of Rotary International, expressed his feelings in this manner, "My Bible is the most precious treasure I have other than the love of God, the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and the living Christ, my Saviour." And so the record could go on.

In 2 Tim. 3:14-17 Paul outlines the basic function of the Bible: "To make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (v. 15). The Bible has many functions to perform, but first and foremost is to make plain to sinful man the way of salvation. The Bible is well able to do this because it is "given by inspiration of God" (v. 16). When we think of inspiration, two quite opposite, but equally mistaken views are often taken of the Bible: (a) That it is a purely human production; a collection of documents, written in good faith by intelligent, trustworthy men, but inspired only in the sense of a Milton or a Shakespeare. (b) A purely divine production which has been verbally dictated by God. This would of course make the writers of Scripture merely pens, and not penmen. Richard Baxter once said: "The devil's last method is to undo by overdoing, and thus destroy the authority of the Bible by overmagnifying it".

Inspiration may be defined as the imparting of such a degree of divine assistance as would enable the authors to both receive and communicate without error the revelation received, whether the subjects of this communication were things immediately revealed or things with which they were previously acquainted.

The word inspiration literally means "God-breathed". Dr. Hannah described it as "That extraordinary agency of the Holy Spirit upon the mind in consequence of which the person who partakes of it is enabled to embrace and

# BIBLE

LESSON No. 72

# SCHOOL

communicate the truth of God without error."

Dr. Orton Wiley has suggested that inspiration is "the actuating energy of the Holy Spirit by which holy men, chosen of God, have officially proclaimed His will as revealed to us in the sacred Scripture." Dr. Wm. Evans stated: "The Spirit employed the attention, the investigation, the memory, the fancy, the logic, in a word all the faculties of the writer and wrought through these. He guided the writer to choose what narrative and materials, speeches or others, imperial decrees, genealogies, official letters, state papers or historical matters He found necessary for the recording of the divine message of salvation. He wrought in and with and through their spirits so as to preserve their individuality to others." It was in this sense that Paul spoke of Scripture as being inspired by God.

Paul next suggests the Scripture is profitable for:

- Our forward steps—"doctrine". We need the Scriptures to grow strong in the faith.
- Our false steps—"reproof". Like a true friend, it does not fail to point out our weak points.
- Our faltering steps—"correction". Here we not only learn how we have gone wrong but also how to get right.
- Our first steps—"instruction". This word was employed for the training of a child.

It is rather interesting to note the progression which has taken place. In verse 15 it speaks of a "child" while in verse 17 the reference is to the "man of God". By faith Timothy became a child of God. Through the influence of the word he has become a man of God.

## "BRING THE PARCHMENTS"

In chapter 4 we find that almost the last request of Paul was for the "parchments" (v. 13). Does it not seem surprising that a man such as Paul would leave his Bible behind? Guy King comments, "This is what inclines me to accept the idea that he was arrested at Troas—perhaps somewhere in the street, and given no permission even to call at his lodgings to collect his belongings. Bundled off in that fashion, he had perforce to leave behind his warm overcoat, his little library of books, and, what mattered especially, "his Bible". This spirit was re-echoed by William Tyndale who, after

being sent to prison, wrote, "Send me a warmer cap, something to patch my leggings, a woolen shirt and above all my Bible."

Perhaps we should say a word or two about the relationship of the Old Testament to the New Testament and then consider the relationship of the written word to the living Word. There is hardly a heresy which does greater damage to the Christian faith than that which rejects the revelation of the Old Testament. No further revelation could ever detract from the permanent beauty of the twenty-third Psalm or the wisdom of the Ten Commandments or the ethical teaching of Amos. Thus even if the Scriptures ended with the book of Malachi, we should still be left with an authoritative word of God.

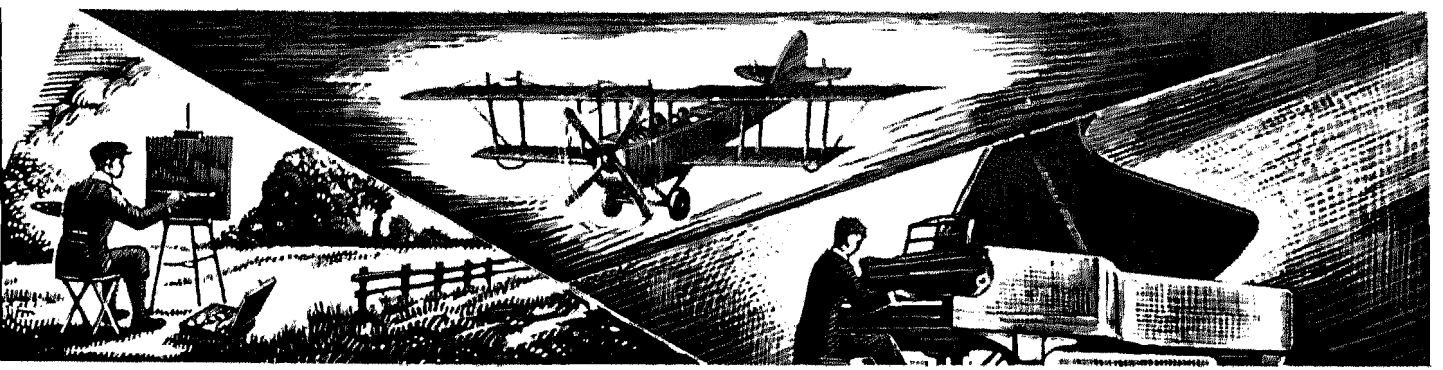
Yet we know that the Old Testament is still an uncompleted book. It remains unfinished like a symphony which stops at the end of the second movement. Leonard Griffith has suggested, "The Old Testament raises some tremendous questions, but it never does more than suggest the answers to those questions; it raises some glorious hopes, but it does no more than point to the fulfilment of those hopes." Of course, we now know that what

was prophesied in the Old Testament was personified in the New Testament; the promise became a person. But we dare not end even there. In some quarters there is the tragic tendency to worship the Bible more than the Lord of the Bible.

In Luke 4:20 there appears a most significant phrase: "And he (Jesus) closed the book—and the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on Him." The book (the Scriptures) had said all that it could, thus the eyes of the people were directed to Christ. This of course is as it should be for the written word should always lead us to the living Word. During the past number of weeks it has been our privilege to share in a study of the written word. I wonder if we should pause in our study and breathe out the prayer of Alexander Groves:

*O send Thy Spirit Lord now unto me,  
That He may touch my eyes and make me see;  
Show me the truth concealed within Thy word,  
And in Thy book revealed I see the Lord.*





## 8. — ULTIMATE DECISIONS

# LIFE'S ADVENTURE

AFTER my eventful flight from Manston to Narborough, Norfolk, I took stock of this large air station. It had belonged to the Royal Flying Corps but was now to be the base of the 57th Squadron of the new Royal Air Force.

New techniques of flying were constantly being introduced. The German ace, Immelman, considered the greatest pilot in aerial acrobatics, devised the turn named after him. It consisted of a slick half-roll and a quick dive that brought him flying in the opposite direction and underneath his opponent. It was a deadly position with a machine gun. These stunts, with others, became part of routine instruction. Teaching formation could be dangerous, especially if one of the "quirks" were drifting toward you and your eyes were elsewhere.

Incidentally, the biggest fright I had in flying was when I was alone in a huge bank of clouds. Suddenly I saw another machine coming at me. I jammed the controls over and went into a steep turn. Then I found it was the shadow of my own machine that was thrown by the sun through a break in the clouds!

### First Meeting

I had promised my mother I would always make myself known to the Salvation Army officer in the district wherever I went. Kings Lynn was only a few miles away, and I therefore called at the quarters and met Captain Louise Kitching for the first time. (The Captain's parents were Commissioner and Mrs. Theodore Kitching.)

Her appearance and manner made an immediate impact upon me. She had lovely auburn hair of a darker shade, rosy cheeks and a perfect complexion. I remember that a certain dignity in bearing and her composure in conversation made a great impression upon me.

I had not been seriously attracted to any girl previously and became conscious of a kind of palpitation that I had not known before. The reader will rightly conclude that it was a question of love at first sight. As time went on my interest in the young Captain increased and my emotions became more involved. She had no idea what was happening, for I kept it all to myself.

A rumour that she was engaged created an inner turmoil. I prayed much for guidance and then felt that the honourable course was to ascertain the position. Soon after, I called upon her again and as tactfully as possible made the enquiry, to receive the reply that she was

Continuing the memoirs of COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander for Canada. From almost half a century of service as a Salvation Army officer, the Commissioner presents incidents from his own experience.

entirely free in that respect. This was the moment I had hardly dared to hope for. I poured out all my pent-up feelings and declared my love for her.

She dropped her head and quietly said she must think it over and pray about it. The turmoil of my heart was shared with her, the understanding being that we would meet again in a week or two and talk things over further.

Back at the air station, flying went on unabated. More and more pilots were required. It seemed that the fate of the titanic struggle of the war would be decided in the air. Then came word that the German armies were cracking and all available pilots and planes were required for a great bombing raid upon Berlin. With others on the station, I was listed and inoculated. I told Captain Kitching about this and, as was to be expected, our happiness became tinged with anxiety. However, we both believed that God would overrule and that His will would be fulfilled.

The raid was cancelled because news of an armistice was pending. And so it was that on November 11th, 1918, the war ended. On that day also the Captain gave me the

answer for which I had been praying and with it the precious gift of her love. I went to see her father at International Headquarters and found Commissioner Kitching to be the soul of kindly understanding. He gave me his blessing.

For two months I continued with flying but the zest for it had gone. My future as a Salvation Army officer loomed large in my thinking. My Captain and I talked much about spiritual things and of our future together. Our courtship was very restrained. Now I not only loved her deeply but respected her highly.

As yet I was not accepted for officership. We both viewed our calling as most sacred and were prepared for a gradual opening up in the expression of our love. This period became one of much spiritual heart-searching. The question of holiness had been upon my mind.

### Spiritual Crisis

I had fought battles on all fronts of my experience. My love for music, however, had become a focal point of temptation. The fine grand piano in the officers' mess was a magnet to me. The fellows would gather around for sing-songs. Sometimes songs of the unpublished variety were unsavoury. To express disapproval in such circumstances was difficult. I lacked the courage to do it. I was driven to a spiritual crisis. The conviction grew that God wanted the whole of my being and that the last unsundered part must be yielded to Him.

One night I went out into the countryside alone and in the spirit of full committal claimed the blessing of sanctification. Back in the mess-room the next evening I deliberately went to the piano and played; this was the area of testing and it must not be evaded. As singing proceeded, the crucial moment came, and I made a witness by refusing to participate. The silence spoke its own message. In a personal sense Christ became all and in all to me.

It was my final day at the air station, for word of my demobilization had come through. The staff brought out my "bus" for the last time. I tied a tiny Salvation Army flag to one of the struts of the plane and thus the "yellow, red and blue" fluttered in the breeze as I flew around just once more. My Air



Captain Louise Kitching (later to become Mrs. Edgar Grinsted) at the time the author met her in 1918.

Force days of adventure were now over. I had joined up as a mere boy, but service days had made me older than my years.

A few weeks later I reported at The Salvation Army's Training College, Clapton, in the uniform of a cadet.

(To be continued)

## Redeeming the Time

It was on her sickbed that Helen Hunt Jackson wrote these lines:

*Father, I scarcely dare to pray,  
So clear I see, now it is done,  
That I have wasted half my day,  
And left my work but just begun.*

*So clear I see that things I  
thought  
Were right or harmless, were a  
sin;*

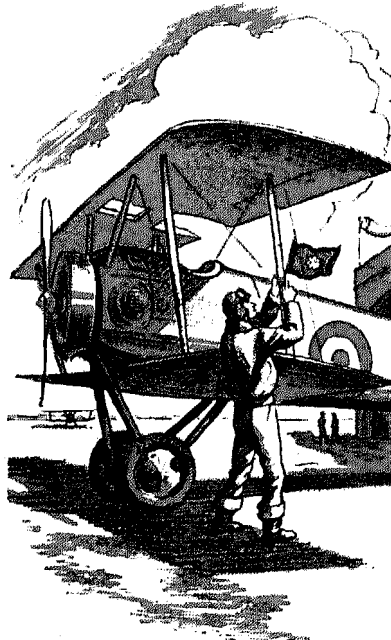
*So clear I see that I have sought,  
Unconscious, selfish aims to win.*

*So clear I see that I have hurt  
The souls I might have help'd to  
save,*

*That I have slothful been, inert,  
Deaf to the calls Thy leaders  
gave.*

*In outskirts of Thy Kingdom vast,  
Father, the humblest spot give  
me;  
Set me the lowliest task Thou hast,  
Let me, repentant, work for  
Thee.*

But four days after she penned these lines she was dead.



A tiny Army flag was tied to the struts of the plane when it was wheeled out for the last time.



## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## COMMENT

### Jack and William

NEXT week (April 9th - 15th) is National Wild Life Week. Created by the Federal Government ten years ago, this celebration is intended to stimulate a love for nature and an interest in the conservation of Canada's wild life. It also honours the life of Jack Miner, who gave his life and income in the cause of awakening public awareness to the need for conserving the country's natural resources for generations to come. The celebration is always kept during the week in which Jack Miner's birthday falls.

Jack Miner was born on April 10th, 1865, a date which has great significance for Salvationists. The year is that in which The Salvation Army began. April 10th is the day on which its Founder was born in 1829.

In some respects Jack Miner and William Booth were poles apart. Jack was a quiet man of the wide, open spaces; William stalked the overcrowded, fetid cities. Jack sent out his Scripture messages on the metal bands he attached to the legs of the birds whose migratory habits he studied; William read his Bible on the streets. God honoured the proclamation of His gospel by both methods.

Yet both were devoted to the service of God and passionately loved His creation. Out of his love for the welfare of needy people William Booth launched the Darkest England Scheme in the 'nineties. One of its widely diverse plans which came to fruition was the transfer of thousands of workless, underprivileged families from urban slums to undeveloped areas across the seas. Agricultural training was first given them to prepare them for a new life lived in the great outdoors. During the first three decades of this century Canada regularly received its quota of new citizens who migrated under the auspices of The Salvation Army.

In years to come Canadians will be increasingly grateful for Jack, who taught them to conserve their great heritage; and to William, who brought so many of their forbears to this land to enjoy it.

### You Can Belong!

COMMENTING in a British national newspaper on a recent television documentary about The Salvation Army, a reviewer wound up by adding: "But, all the same, why should anybody today get into that uniform and swear to do without drink, smokes and harmful reading?"

He should know by now that in these enlightened days people do not need to make a religious vow to save themselves from the stupidity of slowly poisoning body and mind. It is just common-sense. Salvationists have even better reasons for entering into their voluntary undertaking. The critic also apparently does not know that, though Salvationists like wearing their uniform, it is quite optional for most of them and some life-long members of the organization have never worn it.

What is not commonly known is that while uniform-wearing and abstinence from tobacco are not compulsory, a Salvationist who for some other reason no longer fulfils the requirements of soldiership may still remain in the fellowship of a Salvation Army corps by being an adherent. He still belongs!

It is because its leaders recognize that the standards of soldiership in The Salvation Army may be difficult for some, that it still welcomes those who are with it in spirit. A tract entitled "You can Belong!" has been printed together with a concise "Handbook for Adherents" for those who are interested. They should now turn to page eight and read the Territorial Commander's announcement on this subject.

## SALVATIONIST CONTRIBUTIONS TO CENTENNIAL HYMN BOOK

On the invitation of the Interfaith Conference, Ottawa, the major religious denominations in Canada submitted original hymns for inclusion in a national hymn sheet called "Hymns for Congregations"\*. The ten selected for publication include the three hymns sent in by The Salvation Army.

The first has been written by COLONEL ALBERT DALZIEL (R), of Toronto:

(An original tune by the author is available from The Salvation Army Music Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.)

Wherein shall a nation glory  
And to whom her tributes pay;  
In her highday of remembrance  
Where her laurels justly lay?  
Unto Thee, O God, the glory  
Unto Thee be highest praise,  
Who in mercy has sustained her  
Ever through the length of days.

It is timely for a people  
To acknowledge and acclaim  
Worthy men and great occasions  
Adding lustre to her name;  
Through the annals of a century  
We can trace her checkered road  
And with thankful hearts and  
humble  
Mark the providence of God.

Blest indeed are men and nations  
Who their heritage received  
From the sturdy faith of forbears  
Living out what they believed;  
They, with godly fear and toiling  
Raised a people strong and free,  
Grant, O God, that no despoiling  
Of this heritage shall be.

Of her bounty without measure  
On this land has nature poured  
Beauty, plenty, far-spread acres,  
Dormant treasure deeply stored.  
May we by our just dividing  
Seek the greatest common good,  
Knowing that these gifts  
unsparing  
Bear the signature of God.

A well-known English Salvationist song-writer, WILL J. BRAND, provides the third:

Prideful Dominion of the West;  
Nation to fullest stature grown;  
Where'er the world's great needs  
are pressed,  
Your voice is heard, your counsel  
known:  
Your worth, in works and faith  
expressed,  
These hundred years have plainly  
shown.

Freedom for faith, a wider stage,  
These things our fathers sought  
and won;  
Opened a new historic page,  
Played out their parts and so are  
gone;  
This noble realm, their heritage,  
They left to us who follow on.

Distance and time submit to speed;  
Airways are spread across your  
skies;  
Oceans, unresting, serve your  
need,  
Forests, immense, exhaustless,  
rise:  
So that a hungry world may feed,  
Your golden plains yield large  
supplies.

Not alone by man's devices  
Are his greatest triumphs won,  
Nor alone from man's resources,  
Is a new-born world begun.  
Wellspring of all man's requiring  
May, O God, we learn at length  
Righteousness exalts a nation  
And in virtue is her strength.

LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN WELLS, Principal of the Army's Toronto training college for officers contributes:

Raise we our song, 'tis a moment  
of sacred rejoicing.  
Laud we and praise the Almighty;  
Our gratitude voicing,  
From sea to sea,  
Mountain and valley and lea  
Echo; the music repeating.

What hath God wrought? 'twas a  
small but courageous  
beginning!  
Pioneers brave, native peoples  
their confidence winning,  
Joined hand in hand,  
Founding fair Canada's land  
Westward its frontiers flinging.

Faithful our fathers they built on  
a righteous foundation.  
Lofty their aim to establish a God-  
fearing nation.  
Nor must we fail,  
Be ours the strength to prevail  
Through God our help and  
salvation.

On then the Church! One in aim,  
one in hope and endeavour.  
God dwells on high. God is love  
and His love faileth never.  
Let us hold fast,  
Evil must perish at last,  
Truth be established for ever.

Mountains that, towering to the  
skies,  
Send forth their rivers through  
your plains;  
Deep in your earth great treasure  
lies;  
Much she has yielded, much  
remains;  
Which, 'gainst the time's  
necessities,  
She in undelved store retains.

Land that we love! Thy state most  
fair,  
God, with Thy children's hands,  
has wrought;  
Maker and man, content to share,  
Order from wild confusion  
brought;  
O may Thy years be rich and rare,  
Each with abundant promise  
fraught.

God of our nation, hear our  
prayer;  
Lest we forget, O may we see,  
All we enjoy and all we share,  
Father in Heaven, comes from  
Thee:  
Keep us, as children of Thy care,  
Humble amid prosperity.

\*Obtainable at 10 cents per copy, with discount on large orders, from Canadian Interfaith Conference, Suite 212-214, 227 Avenue Laurier West, Ottawa 4.

## QUIET MOMENTS *Wrong Attitudes*

**A** SELDOM recognized but very subtle and deadly form of sin is a wrong attitude. We can hold a wrong attitude towards another person which may not express itself in a single unkind word, but which is destructive of everything fine and good in that relationship. Most of us who have wrong attitudes justify ourselves by saying we are not injuring others. Actually we do a grievous wrong to anyone towards whom we have a wrong attitude. Our influence is an assault upon all the finer and higher qualities.

I know a man who, the moment he enters a room, brings a cold chill to everyone by his unfriendly, critical attitude. But it is to the person himself that the worst results flow. If, for example, I hold a resentment in my heart towards another, no matter how he has injured me, so long as I hold it, I am destroying all the noblest things in my own life.

Resentment quickly degenerates into hatred, and hatred is poison. A wrong attitude is never right. The only attitude which is always right is the attitude of love. While love reigns healing influences are being released and the finest things begin to grow. If you have a wrong attitude towards anyone, change it to love and watch the results. "Love never faileth."



**I**F modern man saw someone walking on water, he would not prostrate himself before the figure in worship, as his primitive ancestors would have done when they witnessed such a superhuman act. Rather he would blink his eyes and say, "Would you mind doing it once again, because I did not see how you did it last time". This is a somewhat satirical comment on the sophisticated modern mind.

A great theologian of our day pointed out that the tremendous advance of the natural science, particularly in the field of mathematics and physics, set the ball of the intellectual revolution of our age rolling, and eventually it resulted in displacing God and man from their proper place. So far they had their fixed place: God was in heaven and man upon earth. God had set the world in motion for the special benefit of man. But now the natural universe was looked upon as a perfect machine leaving no room for an active God and, as Herder put it, God—divine Engineer—retired "to blow soap-bubbles". Man, too, was declared a machine, like the natural universe. Contemporary thinkers reflect the situation in which both God and man are "displaced". Here is our own dilemma as men of the mid-twentieth century.

The existentialists talk about man "thrown" into being. This is vivid expression for the homelessness of man. But far from despairing over this situation, they have hearts enough to raise the old question: Why is there something and not

# A Crust to Mars

BY  
LIEUTENANT WILSON  
CHANG, B.A., B.D.

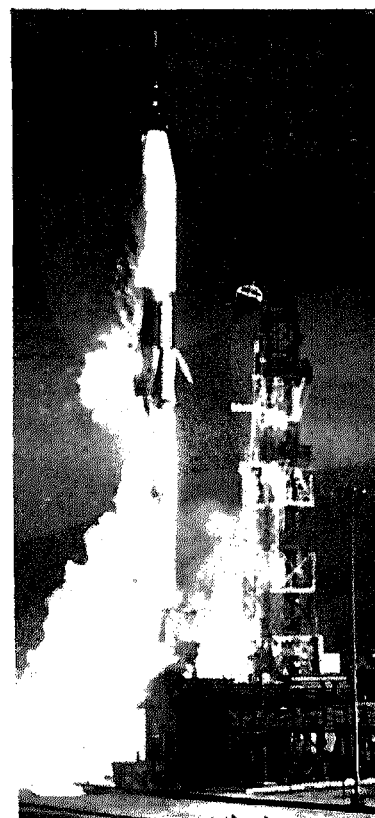
nothing? Who could answer this daring question? Theologians have resisted the temptation to return to the former "homes" of man and see whether they are still habitable. They know what they are not; they take their condition as "displaced". They seek meaning neither in the natural universe nor in the history of mankind. But to them one place remains, and that is in the history of the individual believer as he is confronted with the challenge of the word of God in the Christian message.

### Essential Contact

While some of our leading scientists of the world are busily engaged in the exploration of the outer space, we may note that men can be so heavenly minded that they are of no earthly use. A film titled "Sky above and mud below" depicted a dramatic contrast between the landing of a lunar rocket in the above and the hazardous map-making exploration down below in the deep jungle of New Guinea, the way being often blocked by primitive tribes and natural hindrances. Not mentioning the puzzle and dilemma of modern men caused by the continual outreach into the space, we are more concerned here with the untouched area of our own globe, which has still many fields to be explored, developed and cultivated.

Some children were asked to say what they would send to the inhabitants of Mars on the first space-ship—supposing there were such people, and they were eager to hear what life on earth was like. One chose a television set, another a radio, another a refrigerator, yet another a clock. Others chose models of great buildings like the Empire State. One boy, having considered well, said he would send a piece of bread to "symbolize life on earth".

A piece of bread to Mars? Well, it would be far better to send it to many places on this hungry earth. It seems an incredible thing that at this stage of scientific and technological advance, we have millions of hungry people as our fellow earth-



dwellers. The United Nations' World Food Survey informs us that in every second one person dies of hunger somewhere in the world; every hour 3,600 die. Unfortunately most of the world's "population explosion" is taking place in already food-deficient areas of the earth's surface. Every day, there are from 90,000 to 100,000 new mouths to feed in these parts. Do the scientists explore the outer planets in order to find a place to which the surplus population could emigrate? Even with our limited knowledge it seems more feasible to sort out the paradoxical situation of our earth, with more than half the world's population living in the Far East on one-quarter of the world's food supply, while the 29 per cent of the world's population living in Europe, Oceania, and North America has 57 per cent of the world's food supply—rather than try to settle on the planet where the temperature varies from 30° to lows of -100° C.

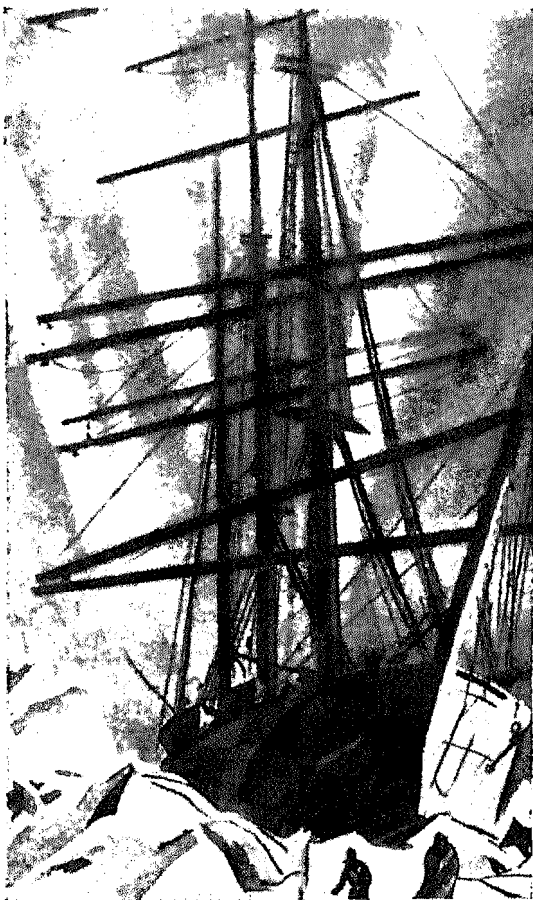
### Untouched Areas

However modern our techniques, we cannot contract out of that essential relationship of the world familyhood. As Christians, we do not pray, any one of us: "My Father, give me this day my daily bread." Nicholas Berdyaev is right in saying, "The question of bread for myself is a material question, but the question of bread for my neighbour, for everybody, is a spiritual and religious question". We are bound to God our Father for the actual production of our bread, and to our fellow-men the world over in our enjoyment of it. In the grievous difference between the "haves" and the "have-nots", we offer our prayer: "Our Father, give us this day our daily bread."



The Salvationist, realizing that all good things come from God, is urged to give thanks to the heavenly Father for blessings material and spiritual. In these days of rush and bustle it is necessary to take time, at the meal table, to meditate on these things. A prayer for such occasions is the words of the late General Orsborn.

"My life must be Christ's broken bread,  
My love His outpoured wine,  
A cup o'erfilled, a table spread  
Beneath His name and sign,  
That other souls, refreshed and fed,  
May share His life through mine."



# THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISASTER

This gruelling  
saga of  
the sea is  
recalled by a  
Salvationist  
survivor and  
recounted to  
Mrs. Brigadier  
Cecil Patey

WHEN the wind howls and the snow drifts are piled high, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Cecil Moulund, of Hare Bay, Nfld., thanks God for the warmth and comfort of his cosy home, where he lives with his wife, Jessie. At times his thoughts go back to March 31st, 1914, when at the age of twenty he experienced the tragedy known in history as the Newfoundland Disaster.

About forty miles to the east of Newfoundland, a half dozen sealing ships had reached the fields of heavy Arctic ice and their crews had begun to hunt seals. The crew of the ship *S.S. Newfoundland* were restless because their ship was jammed in the solidly packed ice, and no seals were in sight. However, when another ship, the *S.S. Stephano*, signalled that seals were near, about one hundred and sixty men were eager to obey the order to walk over the ice pans to the *Stephano* and be guided to the seals. The younger men of the group were thrilled with the prospect of a day of excitement and adventure.

After walking for four hours, thirty men decided to turn back. They saw signs of stormy weather in the sky. Later the others reached the *Stephano*, were given a meal and ordered to go after the seals. The weather was mild and, although some wet snow was falling, the men were told that the glass was steady and there was nothing to fear.

Soon the seals were sighted and the men set to work, but it was not long before they realized that the weather was rapidly deteriorating. The wind changed into a gale. The snow was much thicker. The seal hunt was abandoned, and the men were told to walk quickly back to the *S.S. Newfoundland*.

They found the trail which they had made in the morning, but the wind was cutting and driving snow made it difficult to see the edges of the ice pans. Some men slipped into the water and had to be pulled to safety by their comrades.

Later, the path was lost and they knew that they would have to stay all night on the ice. Some were fearful and others were loud in con-

demning the skipper who had sent them out.

Before darkness came the men built walls with ice clumpers to form shelters for the night. Then they ate their scanty rations. Some were weary and wanted to rest, but were kept awake by good-natured fun and skylarking.

At nine o'clock the wind suddenly changed, the temperature dropped and the freezing blizzard beat in fury upon the shivering men.

Through the long night the men marched in circles, went through the motions of catching fish, and sang the hymns they knew so well. Cecil Moulund thought of his home, his warm bed, his cosy room and his loving mother. He wondered if he would see her again. When light came, in spite of all efforts to rouse them, six men lay dead on the ice.

## Conditions Deteriorate

The waist-deep snow, gale force winds and biting frost made walking impossible. They huddled together and hoped the storm would soon be spent and searchers come to rescue them. Ironically, the men were not missed because the two captains who commanded them each thought they were safe on board the other of the ships, and the *S.S. Newfoundland* had no radio.

In the afternoon the storm slackened a little. Two ships were sighted but were too far away for the weary men to reach in spite of all their efforts. Now they knew that another night must be spent on the ice. Many men were showing signs of despair. A number of Salvationists among them pleaded with the unsaved members of the group; some became converted. A father and his young son of sixteen had encouraged each other until the boy could stand no longer on his frozen feet. They died in each other's arms.

The strain was too much, and

reason left some of the men. They called for wives and children. Others walked into the sea saying they were going to the fo'c's'le to eat.

Throughout this ordeal young Cecil Moulund kept saying, "I won't die". When his cousin gave in and lay down to die, Cecil roused him and challenged him to stay alive. At home there was a young Salvation Army school teacher. Cecil was in love with her. He wondered who would marry her if he perished. He was also in love with life, and his cheerfulness and high spirits stood the test. He looked up at the bright stars and prayed to God to help, and when morning came he was still able to move. He had seen many sit down to rest, but they did not get up again.

The third day of the ordeal dawned calm and clear to reveal a large number of men in pathetic postures, who had died as they stood, sat or knelt on the ice in an attitude of prayer. Four ships were in sight and soon the barrelmen on two of them spied the reeling tottering figures, barely able to stand and shuffle around in their heavy, ice-encrusted clothes. Over the ice from the ships came men with blankets, food and drink, but it was too late for many, who died though help was so near. A total of seventy-eight perished.

## Epilogue

Later Cecil and Jessie were married and went to the United States, where he became the Corps Sergeant-Major at Brooklyn, N.Y. After fifty-one years of happy life together, they both give heart-warming testimonies at the Army and their faces radiate the pure joy of the indwelling Christ and His resurrecting power. Through all the years their cheerful spirits, ready wit and unflinching faith in God have never failed.

## The HOME PAGE



## WHAT'S COOKING AT YOUR HOUSE?

### WHEN THERE ARE TOO MANY COOKS . . .

- Too much salt in the broth? Slice a raw potato and add it to the soup. Bring the soup to the boil, then remove the potato slices. With them will go most of the extra salty flavour.

- Too much fat in the soup? Place a lettuce leaf in the hot soup, when it has absorbed the grease, remove it. Or put an ice cube in a clean cloth and agitate it just under the surface of the soup, letting it collect the rising fat as it comes to the surface. Or, to do the job quickly, pour the soup into a refrigerator tray and return to refrigerator. Skim fat off when firm, then reheat soup.

### QUICK STRAWBERRY TARTS

12 slices white bread  
4 tablespoons butter  
¼ cup granulated sugar  
1 pint strawberries  
½ pint whipping cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F., (moderate). Trim crusts from slices of white bread with kitchen scissors.

Spread both sides with butter and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Fit slices of bread into muffin cups.

Bake in pre-heated oven until lightly browned. Fill bottoms of tartlets with strawberries sweetened with remaining ½ cup sugar.

Top with whipped cream and whole berries. Makes 12 tartlets.



Four generations of Salvationists on both sides of the family are pictured here with baby Kenneth Scott Giles of Toronto, Ont. From the left we see Bandsman and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, grandparents, and Bandsman and Mrs. Gordon Giles with the baby. Next to them is Bandsman and Mrs. George Giles and Mr. George Hodgson, great grandfather.

# A DECADE OF DEDICATION



People in remote places enjoy the Army's ministry and are attracted to its meetings. This article by Lieut.-Commissioner BRAMWELL COOK gives the atmosphere of a New Guinea mission field that is only ten years old.

THE plane from Lae and the steamy flats of the Markham Valley alights on the spacious, open, grassy highlands at an altitude of 5,280 feet. Away in the distance are the forested mountains of the Bismarck Range, but for miles around the undulating hills of the tablelands are covered with grass, dry for the greater part of the year but green in the rainy season.

In tiny hamlets of ten to twenty houses and "pit-pit" houses of the villagers with their roofs made of "kunai" grass surrounded by bare-earth compounds and with very limited plots of sweet potatoes, corn and vegetables. Pigs are kept but the flesh is eaten only on ceremonial occasions. Goats are rarely seen, and their milk is not drunk. A few fowls are kept, but the eggs are considered unclean.

Kainantu is a well-kept town, with attractive homes of European settlers, traders and professional

men. Interposed are the homes of the servants, hospital "bois", and better class New Guineans. The Lutheran Church and the Seventh Day Adventists have well-established missions with schools and clinics. Just on the outskirts of Kainantu, on a gently rising hill, is the Salvation Army Centre, comprising a corps hall, a maternal and child welfare clinic, a school and quarters of the officers and staff. Circling the Army area on two sides is a lonely babbling stream. On one side is the public road, and immediately adjacent on the fourth side is the government hospital.

## VARIED WORK

Our work at Kainantu began with the establishment of a maternal and child welfare clinic some seven years ago. Captain Dorothy Elphick, of New Zealand, has with great industry and tremendous drive seen the development from that day of a

very promising work which combines the three basic components—medical, educational and spiritual.

With the Land-Rover, which Captain Elphick manages with the dexterity and energy of a man, she covers a wide area of medical and child welfare relief. On her itinerary she has over eighty wayside village clinics which she attends at regular intervals. The toot of the approaching Land-Rover announces the arrival of the "Sicaley Missy"—the lady with the scales for weighing the babies. The Captain sets up in the dust of the roadside a folding table with all the accoutrements for injections, drugs and infant feeding, and a balance for checking baby weights. The children bring along their medical cards, and the babies are examined and given the triple vaccine for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. Immediate attention is given to eyes, sores, diarrhoea and other complaints. The contribution to public health given in this way is inestimable, but does entail a great strain on the Captain's strength.

## GOVERNMENT APPRECIATION

At Kainantu base Lieutenant Beryl Cunningham, Captain Elphick's associate, attends to the child welfare clinic and renders assistance in nursing and medical attention to the government hospital. Lieutenant Cunningham is a highly qualified nurse, and was, before officership, a matron of a hospital. Her advice and aid are greatly appreciated by the hospital authorities, and a very happy liaison is effected on a voluntary basis between the hospital and the Salvation Army clinic. During my visit I was to examine a little lad suffering from intestinal obstruction. Lieutenant Cunningham gave voluntary nursing aid till the lad was flown to Goroka Base Hospital for surgery.

The Kainantu school is held in the corps hall. Sister Beryl Snezwell is the lone qualified teacher and is assisted in her supervision of the eager 120 school children by Lieutenant Kala Bogagu. From villages six or more miles away the children trek over the hills to come to school. A new school is now in process of erection, and this will greatly facilitate the conduct of the classes. The corps is developing steadily and being built upon a firm basis, with young and older converts.

## FULL PROGRAMME

The Sunday programme at Kainantu is as full as in any corps. A prayer meeting is held at 6.30 a.m. A European Sunday school is held at 9 a.m. and is attended by the children of the citizens of the town, irrespective of their church or denomination. The youngest children have a class at 10.15 a.m. in the clinic, and a children's meeting is held in the hall.

In a night meeting thirty-one junior soldiers were enrolled. The girls were dressed in their finery and the boys had a uniform



of blue "laps-laps" and white shirts. It was exciting to hear the junior soldiers shout "Hallelujah!" when the Lieutenant gave the word, and to see them salute smartly with a finger to heaven. The swearing-in of ten senior soldiers was the result of months of careful preparation. Four of the new soldiers were transferred from the young people's corps and six were married women wearing white frocks. My wife pinned home league badges on the frocks of the new soldiers. These depict a New Guinea house on the open Bible. Sister De-Ra-So was enrolled alongside her son Apa, and she gave her testimony in the vernacular language of her village.

A very important feature was the singing of a chorus, in that language, composed by a soldier of Kainantu Corps to the tune, "I will make you fishers of men". The words of the chorus mean, "If we follow Jesus, He will stop and help us". The refrain was taken up enthusiastically by all in the congregation who were thrilled to hear words in their own language. This chorus is the first Salvation Army song written in the Agarabi language and may well be the forerunner of many more such vernacular songs.

## IMPORTANT DECISIONS

In the prayer meeting the Mercy Seat was lined by young people and soldiers re-offering their pledges to serve Jesus. As the chorus, "Into my heart, come into my heart, Lord Jesus", was sung intelligently in English, one could have closed one's eyes and imagined the scene was in any Army hall. The same Christ was present to hear and heal in New Guinea, and the same earnest desire was reflected on faces of the seekers.

## CURRENT INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL NEEDS

IN the Far East (Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, The Philippines and Singapore): youth work, training of officers, supplying literature, erecting new buildings, reinforcements of officers, homeland furlough for missionaries and maintenance of evangelistic and social service—\$300,000.

In Burma, Ceylon, India and Pakistan: maintenance of evangelistic work, schools, furloughs for missionaries, reinforcements, maintenance of underprivileged people in hospital and leprosy hospital work—\$600,000.

## BOOKS FOR THE MISSION FIELD



Through the good offices of P. F. Collier & Son Limited, The Salvation Army has been able to provide complimentary sets of encyclopedias to Canadian Salvation Army missionaries in nearly twenty countries. Here Lieutenant Margaret Baker, B.A., who leaves shortly for a teaching position in Lahore, Pakistan, receives a set of Collier's Encyclopedias from Mr. C. Keane representing the Toronto Head Office. Shown in the photo are: (L to R) Captain Lloyd Eason, Mr. C. Keane, Lieutenant Baker and Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, National Information Services Secretary.





ABOVE: Commissioner Edgar Grinsted officials at the opening of an extension to the Calgary Grace Hospital, a project costing over \$1,000,000, providing additional maternity, surgical and supply facilities. In the foreground is the administrator, Brigadier Edith Jater. LEFT: The Commissioner unveils a plaque commemorating the event.

## A Journey of the Seeking Heart

### Unique Musical Meeting at Toronto Temple

A UNIQUE event of a musical character took place on a recent Friday night at the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto. The meeting, led by the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Edgar Grinsted) and announced as "Holiness and Harmony", was an exposition of the doctrine of holiness, using brass band and vocal music supplied by Danforth Band and Songsters. Their contributions were linked by a script prepared by Captain David Reynolds, and which was read by Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins.

The meeting began in the usual fashion with a congregational song, led by Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simes, but the chorus which preceded the prayer of Major Edward Read was sung by the songsters. Also in the early part of the meeting Toronto Salvationists were able to hear a brief message of greeting from Colonel John Fewster, Territorial Commander for the Army's work in Central America and the West Indies. The Colonel and his wife had just completed a tour of Western Canada to promote interest in the Self-Denial Appeal. Mrs. Colonel Fewster later led the responsive Scripture reading.

The musical portrayal commenced with a muffled "heart-beat" provided by the drum—"the audible evidence that physical life exists". The musical sounds which followed described, with varying tempo and rhythm, the evidence of spiritual life, a heart truly alive in God. The narrator then introduced the theme, "The Seeking Heart", first presenting a word picture of the confused state of modern man, while in the mainstream of life stands Christ, unnoticed.

The congregation stood to sing "I have no claim on grace", thereby marking the initial mood of conviction of sin, to be followed by the plaintive cry, "O save me, dear Lord"—a verse and chorus from the songsters. A women's double trio provided a verse and chorus of "I have weary been in the way of sin"—the prayer of the seeking heart,

moving from repentance to the experience of *salvation*. Then came assurance, with the Danforth Band leading the congregation in singing "This is my story", and the songsters following up with "My Jesus, I love Thee". The gay expression of an old-time "hallelujah wind-up" was recaptured by the modern rhythms of "I'm a soldier" and the popular "We're going to fill the world with glory". "Songs of testimony" gave opportunity for the congregation to join in its lilting choruses under the inviting baton of Bandmaster Victor Kingston.

The responsive Scripture reading made an effective break between *salvation* and the progressive experience of *sanctification*.

"The need to grow spiritually now emerges," said the narrator, and went on to describe the questionings of the soul as he yearns for a deepening of spiritual life. The questionings were voiced by a mixed quartette singing "Tell me of this wondrous life of holiness", and the possibility of attaining to the experience was assured by the full brigade in the first verse and chorus of "Just outside the land of promise". Questings over, the mixed quartette expressed the soul's claiming of the blessing in the words of the last verse of their song.

Probably no prayer for holiness has been more widely used in the Army than "In the secret of Thy presence". Sung by the women's double trio, it summarized as always the main aspects of the life of holiness and prepared the way for the band's selection, "Devoted service". The narrator's final words were on *continuance*, for the seeking heart goes on seeking. As Brigadier Rawlins laid down the script, Songster Leader Eric Sharp brought the Danforth Brigade to their feet once more to provide soulful support while Songster (Corps Sergeant-Major) Harry Ulla sang the familiar "Reckon on me".

It was now the time for decision. The Territorial Commander quietly made his way to the piano to lead

## WE ARE NO CLOSED SHOP!

IT is heartening to see evidence of concerned action among Salvationists in all parts of the territory for greater and more effective outreach beyond the four walls of our halls. The centennial Mission to the People crusade has indeed captured our imagination.

With regard to our drive for 50,000 adherents, however, I am especially anxious that every officer, census board member and soldier be made fully aware of our thinking on this matter.

We have found that there are many people who are not on any church roll, and who, while they do not feel ready to undertake the obligations of soldiership, nevertheless register with the Government census-taker as "Salvation Army", and would really like to be linked up. In the last major census, there were 30,000 such people—this number, of course, being over and above our present roll strength.

In some cases our own thinking has to be changed and our old concepts broadened. Our regulations quite rightly call for a high standard from the would-be soldier, whereas the prospective adherent does not necessarily have to meet these same requirements. Let there be no reticence, however, in inviting such an individual to "belong to the Army": our adherent system is one of the best means I know to safeguard our Movement becoming an exclusive sect—a "closed shop" for uniformed members only.

Surely, in spirit, we are simply following not only the footsteps of our Founder, William Booth, but of Jesus Himself. Our Master's constant aim was to reach people, in order to bring them friendship, fellowship and a faith!

There is no easy way of enlisting adherents; outreach through the personal approach of officers and soldiers is still the prime factor. Let this be a constant challenge to us all!

Edgar Grinsted  
Commissioner

Any friend may qualify as an "adherent" who (a) is over fourteen years of age; (b) is not a member of another religious body; (c) is willing to have his or her name entered on Government census records as a member of The Salvation Army; (d) desires the services of corps officers or other authorized officers to perform the rites of marriage, dedication of children and burial; and (e) is willing as far as possible to attend Salvation Army meetings and support its work.

Readers wishing to know more details should contact any Salvationist or write to The Field Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Captain Hubert Tilley (centre), of the Public Relations Department in Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont., presents a life membership to advisory board member, Mr. Joseph G. Murray, while the board chairman, Mr. J. C. Perry, looks on approvingly.



## A MINISTRY OF DELIVERANCE

BRIGADIER Joshua Monk and a group of harbour light converts from Toronto visited the Fenelon Falls Corps, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. Dirk Krommenhoek) recently. In

the congregation in familiar prayer meeting choruses. Spontaneously a young man made his way from the middle of a row near the back of the hall and stood before the rostrum. He was kneeling at the Mercy Seat as the final united prayer was sung: "O Master, let me walk with Thee".

The sub-zero temperature made an unpleasant impact outside the doors of the Toronto Temple. It symbolized the cold contrast that usually meets the soul in the world outside following decisions made in the warm fellowship of an Army holiness meeting. But, as the congregation had been reminded, this is where the needed grace may be claimed.

the crowded building on Saturday evening the congregation heard the Brigadier describe the programme of rehabilitation in the centre, showing pictures to illustrate his message. He stressed the importance of making a complete surrender to God in order to be successful in overcoming the temptations of alcohol.

The testimonies of those accompanying him were most thrilling as stories were told by those who had actually gone through the experience of redemption. Although they are now respected businessmen, the converts told of being on Skid Row and paid tribute to the work of the Harbour Light Corps, and in particular to the power of God made manifest in their lives.

The Brigadier and his men gave leadership to the Sunday meetings and again the congregation was moved by the testimonies of the men.—D.K.



# New Building for Maritime Centre

*Territorial Leaders Open new Facilities in Sydney*

GREAT interest was aroused in the steel city of Sydney, N.S., when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, opened the new corps building. This event eliminated many months of planning and long years of waiting and expectation on the part of the comrades and officers of the corps.

On a brisk March day, the Commissioner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Grinsted and supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Len Knight, joined the large crowd which had assembled for the event. Following the singing of the Doxology, the Commanding Officer, Captain Alex. MacBain, offered prayer, and the contractor, Mr. F. Stevens, presented the key to the architect, Mr. P. Mettam.

Brigadier Knight introduced the Commissioner, who received the key from the architect, and after referring to the importance of proper motivations in corps life, declared the building opened, unveiling a plaque as he entered the vestibule.

The service of dedication, conducted inside the new structure, was led by Brigadier Knight, music being supplied by the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Millward).

Major Sydney Tuck, of the Public Relations Department, led in prayer, and Mrs. Knight read an appropriate Scripture portion. Greetings were extended by Mayor Russell Urquhart and Mr. Mettam, along with the Rev. Mr. Robt. Hutchinson. Mrs. Carlos Braund, of Halifax, sang "This house of prayer" while the band played "In heavenly love abiding". The Commissioner concluded the gathering with a challenging message following which Mrs. Grinsted offered a dedicatory prayer.

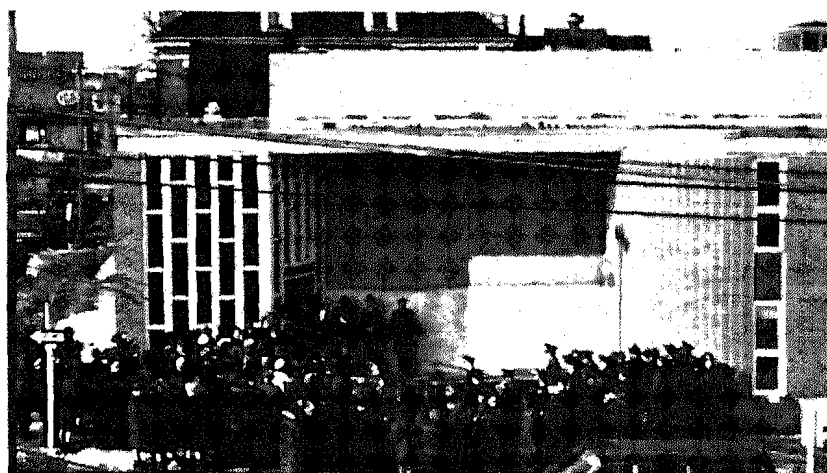
An enthusiastic congregation was on hand in the St. Andrew's Hall in the evening for a festival of praise, featuring the visiting musicians. The band was heard in such numbers as "Crown of conquest", "Morning praise" and the "Challenge of service", while a trombone and cornet trio were also featured. Mrs. Braund, accompanied by Mrs. D. Osmond, sang "Now I am free" and "Art thou troubled". The band sang as a male chorus "God's love is wonderful" and "Rock of ages" and, as a finale, joined with Mrs. Braund in a rendition.

*(Continued in column 3)*

A view of the platform scene on the occasion of the opening of the new corps building in Sydney, N.S. At the rostrum is Mayor Russell Urquhart, while in the background may be seen Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Len Knight, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain Alex. MacBain and members of the Halifax Citadel Band.



RIGHT: On the occasion of the opening of the new corps building in Sydney, N.S., Commissioner Edgar Grinsted receives the key from the architect, Mr. Peter Mettam, while in the background to the right, Mayor Russell Urquhart looks on. BELOW: A general view of the entrance to the new building. A crowd of well-wishers gather on the outside.



Sydney Songsters. In the holiness meeting Bandsman Don Oakley, of the local corps, witnessed, the corps singing company (Leader B. Brewer) sang "Prayer of thanksgiving", the band played "Peace of heart" and the songsters sang "Bread of heaven". Mrs. Braund also soloed.

Following the heart-searching message of the Commissioner in which he emphasized the need for spiritual renewal and holiness of heart, a number of re-dedications were made and spiritual victories won.

In the afternoon a time of praise was enjoyed. The chorus, "Precious name", written by Mrs. Grinsted, became the theme for the weekend and was exuberantly sung. The visiting and local musicians assisted, and Deputy-Bandmaster Doug Field and Bandsman Glen Rowe, both of Halifax, testified. Tribute was paid by the Territorial Commander to the late Governor-General Vanier.

In the evening meeting the united bands of Glace Bay and Sydney took part as did the local songster brigade and Mrs. Braund. Envoy Dejeet paid tribute to the service of the territorial leaders, as an expression of farewell was made. At the conclusion of the Commissioner's message there were five seekers and the comrades of the corps gathered around the Mercy Seat in a solemn act of dedication for future service. —S.T.

## AN EXPRESSION OF FAREWELL IN HALIFAX

*Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted pay final visit*

ON the occasion of their farewell visit to Halifax, N.S., the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted were accorded a united expression of goodwill during a public meeting. The gathering was led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Len Knight.

Words expressing appreciation for service and farewell were expressed by Karen Ritson, on behalf of the young people, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. K. Inkpen for the senior corps. The Halifax Citadel Band and united songster brigades assisted musically.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted spoke, reminding all of the brevity of time. The meeting closed on a note of thankfulness to God for the dedicated lives of the departing leaders.

Prior to this meeting the territorial leaders had met with the officers of the Nova Scotia and the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisions in council sessions. An advisory board luncheon was also arranged during which members were afforded the opportunity of saying farewell to the Commis-

sioner and his wife. The board chairman, Mr. A. Murray MacKay, spoke warmly of the service and influence of the retiring leaders, the Commissioner responding, expressing thanks to all who had made such valued contributions to the functioning of The Salvation Army.—S.T.

Paying their final visit to Halifax N.S., Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted met the members of the local advisory board at a luncheon. Officers in the group include the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Len Knight, Major and Mrs. Sydney Tuck and Brigadier Doris Routly, administrator of the local Grace Hospital.



*(Continued from column 2)*

tion of "Banners and bonnets". The Commissioner, who acted as chairman, also brought the festival to a close with a brief devotional message. Captain MacBain read a Bible portion and Envoy Albert Dejeet closed in prayer.

Sunday meetings in the new corps building were conducted by the territorial leaders. Music was provided by the Halifax Citadel Band and the

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## YOUTH COUNCILS — 1967

Division	Place	Date	Leader
MID-ONTARIO	Belleville	Apr. 8th & 9th	Commr. E. Grinstead
NOVA SCOTIA	Sydney	Apr. 8th & 9th	Lt.-Colonel J. Wells
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Sudbury	Apr. 15th & 16th	Major E. Read
NEWFOUNDLAND	St. John's	Apr. 15th & 16th	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
NEW BRUNSWICK	Saint John	Apr. 15th & 16th	Lt.-Col. M. Flannigan
MANITOBA & NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Winnipeg	Apr. 22nd & 23rd	Lt.-Colonel D. Sharp
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH	Terrace	Apr. 29th & 30th	Captain C. Burrows
SASKATCHEWAN	Saskatoon	Apr. 29th & 30th	Colonel F. Moulton
MANITOBA & NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Flin Flon	May 27th & 28th	Brigadier B. Meakings



ABOVE: Seven senior soldiers who were enrolled at St. James Corps, Man. To the left of the back row are the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams and to the right Corps Sergeant-Major H. Matthews. LEFT: Songster Leader Wayne Oppenshaw, of St. James Corps, receives his commission from Captain Williams as Bandmaster C. Bond looks on.

## Anniversary Blessings at Western Centre

THE St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams), observed fifty-six years of service in the corps area with the recent visit of Captain David Gruer, missionary on homeland furlough from Chile, as guest leader.

In the Saturday evening musical programme the special guest was heard vocally as well as playing the piano accordion and saw. Items were also rendered by the corps

band (Bandmaster C. Bond) and songster brigade, under the newly commissioned leader, Wayne Oppenshaw. The junior rhythm group, "The Blessings", also participated.

During Sunday the Bible messages of Captain Gruer along with his musical contributions proved of great blessing. A lad responded to the appeal in the holiness meeting.

Monday evening a corps supper was held, following which Captain Gruer again participated musically as well as showing slides of missionary work in Chile. A cheque was presented by Corps Treasurer W. Matthews to the Captain for the assistance of the work of The Salvation Army in that South American country.—F.H.



RIGHT: Members of the adult fellowship of the Argyle Corps, Hamilton, Ont. are seen in costume for their presentation of the Old Village Choir, a successful centennial venture. (See report above.)



## A LIFE OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Sr.-Major Arthur Waters Promoted to Glory



AFTER fifty years of officership, Senior-Major Arthur Waters was promoted to Glory from Kingston, Ont., where he was living in retirement. Born in Chatham, Kent, England, in 1887, Arthur Waters came to Canada in his late teens and settled in the city of Hamilton. He became a soldier of the Hamilton 1 Corps, serving in the young people's corps and songster brigade, and at twenty years of age was commissioned as the Corps Sergeant-Major.

In 1918 he entered the training college, and was commissioned a pro-Captain. All his appointments, with the exception of one, were in Ontario. He commanded such corps as Chatham, Hespeler, Leamington, Guelph, Niagara Falls, Sault Ste. Marie (Spring Street), Ottawa 2, West Toronto and Argyle (Hamilton), which was his last field appointment.

### War Services

At the outbreak of World War II, he opened recreation canteens in Hamilton, while continuing to command the Argyle Corps. In 1940 he was transferred to the war services work and appointed to Camp Petewawa. During the next three and a half years there was a considerable development in the Army's work among the armed forces at this camp. A short period of time was then spent in Halifax, N.S., on war service work, and in 1944 he was appointed to Kingston to supervise the war services work as well as the hostess house.

At the close of the war, he was appointed to the Correctional Services Department and remained in Kingston, working with the prison-

ers of the three penitentiaries and the police court. He retired from this appointment in 1952.

The Major was the first Salvation Army officer to be chosen as the Patriarch of the Queen's University Theological School, a place of honour which he held for three years. Following retirement, the Major was the Salvation Army Welfare Officer in the City of Kingston but, due to ill health, was forced to relinquish this work about four years ago. During the last years, his health had necessitated his confinement to home, but his Christian life had always maintained a high spiritual standard.

Senior-Major Waters is survived by his wife (née Alice DeWolfe), two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Charles Fletcher (Ida) of Guelph, and a son, William, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and a son of his second marriage, Captain Arthur (Bud) of the Hamilton Temple Corps.

### The Funeral

The funeral service was held in the Kingston Citadel, conducted by Colonel Gilbert Best (R), assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes and Major Cyril Frayne. The theme of the service was centred around the Twenty-third Psalm, which was the Major's favourite. Captain James Reid sang, "The sands of time are sinking", a solo which the Major had often sung himself. A tribute was paid by Lieut.-Colonel Hawkes who had also been the Major's Commanding Officer at Kingston some twenty years ago. The committal service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Frayne.

## Music to the Fore

MEMBERS of the adult fellowship at Argyle Citadel Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Baden Marshall) sponsored a centennial weekend with the Financial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle as special guests. On the Saturday evening a festival of choral music was presented entitled "The old village choir", with members dressed appropriately for the occasion.

The group was led by Bandmaster Wm. Burditt, with a number of vocal and instrumental soloists being featured. The hall was filled to capacity for the event, and requests have been received for repeat performances.

Sunday meetings were well attended, and were of inspiration and challenge. A singspiration was a feature of the evening meeting, the band being used to supply accompaniment for the chorus singing. Members of the fellowship participated in the meetings, with due emphasis being given to the contributions of the corps band and songster brigade.—W.B.

## Emphasis on Youth

A GOSPEL Hootenanny was recently held at Fredericton, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Bruce Harcourt). The walls of the Fredericton junior hall vibrated to the message of the gospel delivered by the combo groups, under the able leadership of the youth group president, Donald Crawford, who is also the young people's bandleader. Participating groups from as far afield as Saint John, N.B., gathered to enjoy this unique event.

The combo from Fredericton, "The Seekers", added a good deal to the evening, along with the local church groups in their own interesting styles, and all with the eternal message of the love of Jesus Christ.

Some 175 people arrived to add to the evening, which ended with a short gospel message by the corps officer, Captain Harcourt. Refreshments and fellowship rounded out a challenging meeting.

The message presented on the Saturday night also prevailed throughout the Sunday meetings, with the result that five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, seeking a deeper work of grace in their hearts.

—B.H.

# Soldiers Enrolled and Seekers Registered

## Field Secretary Conducts Brantford Anniversary

SPECIAL guests for the eighty-third anniversary of the Brantford Citadel Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Harding Beckett), were the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred and three of their daughters. During the Saturday night programme the Pindred sisters, as a

vocal trio, sang "Heaven came down and glory filled my soul", and this seemed to set the spiritual tone of expectancy for the weekend. Mrs. Pindred brought greetings during the meeting, and the Colonel made reference, in word and pictures, to his experiences at the Berlin Congress on Evangelism.

Early Sunday morning the regular radio broadcast was prepared for tape, and open-air and young people's activities were held. In the holiness meeting the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton supported the visiting guests.

Sunday afternoon the guests paid a visit to a recently inaugurated outpost on the six-nation Indian reserve nearby, where a Sunday school was held. Prior to the salvation meeting a service was conducted in the John Noble Home.

### Double Celebration

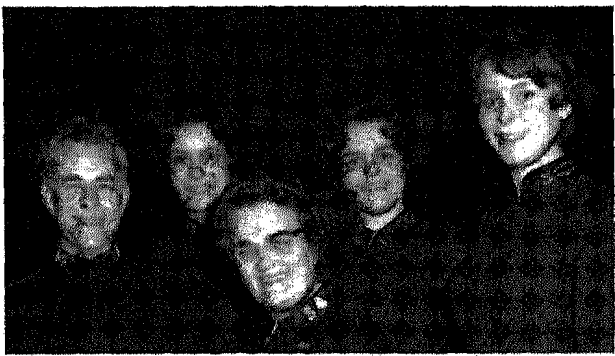
Eleven new senior soldiers were enrolled during the evening, one other having his enrolment the previous Wednesday, so that he could be inducted into the air force as a Salvation Army soldier. Again the Pindred sisters participated in song, and Mrs. Pindred painted a vivid word picture in her brief message. Following the challenge of the Colonel twenty-five seekers were recorded, paralleling the fact that this was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Colonel and his wife. The corps band and songster brigade gave able support throughout the day.

READ THIS ISSUE OF  
"THE WAR CRY"

THEN PASS IT ON TO A FRIEND



ABOVE: The Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, enrolls new soldiers at the Brantford Corps, Ont., anniversary. The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Harding Beckett, stand to the left of the group. RIGHT: Members of the Pindred family who participated in the anniversary observance at Brantford, Ont.



## Local Talent Featured at Band Musicale

LOCAL talent was featured at Earls Court Citadel Band's monthly musicale with soloists Bandsmen Ivor Snell (euphonium) and Gord Sharp (tenor horn) sharing the spotlight. Brigadier Herb Honeychurch, until recently Earls Court's corps officer and now a soldier at the corps, was chairman. Also featured was the young people's band in its first appearance under recently appointed Band Leader Wilf Dean, and the singing company (Leader Brian Watkinson). The songsters provided an enthusiastic rendering of "Great hearts for God", while the band contributed such favourites as "The heaven-

bound throng", "Arise, my soul arise", "The call of the righteous", and "Mighty to save". The soloists contributed well-rehearsed renditions of "The conqueror" and "The old rustic bridge" respectively. Bandsman Bruce Evans, a university student, read the Scripture portion and, in giving his testimony, left no doubt about his stand for Christ. Bandmaster Brian Ring, with his usual sense of the appropriate, thanked the participants and challenged the audience in his closing remarks.

### Young People Participate

THE Young People's Annual weekend was recently held at the St. James Corps (Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams) with Captain and Mrs. Donald Hollingworth of Fort William as guests. The Saturday evening featured a musical programme. Participants in the evening were the St. James Young People's Band (Leader Keith Bond) and Singing Company (Leader Winnie Deacon) and the Fort Rouge Singing Company (Leader Joanne Cummings). Captain and Mrs. Hollingworth rendered vocal duets and Debra Hollingworth sang a solo.

Many parents gathered at Sunday school on Sunday morning to witness the presentation of awards to the children for attendance during the past year. The singing company and young people's band and other young people participated in the Sunday meetings, and much blessing and soul-searching was in evidence as Captain Hollingworth spoke of the truths of the Scriptures.

## ACCEPTED CANDIDATES FOR THE "EVANGELISTS" SESSION OF CADETS

MARILYN DAVIS, of the Edmonton Northside Corps, Alta., was raised in a rural area of the province, until a move to a more populous area brought her in contact with the Army. Her mother's influence upon her life was great, and the message of salvation received an immediate response. She witnesses to the change as "the cool calm of peace engulfed me". Through activity in the corps she endeavoured to set aside the call to officership but found this impossible because of the reality of the divine requirements for her life.

MARY BOOTH, of the Hamilton Temple Corps, Ont., hails from Ireland, where she was raised on a farm. A move to Bangor brought her in contact with The Salvation Army. She witnesses to the thrill of her conversion and equally enthusiastically tells of her call to officership. She looks forward to training experiences that they may better equip her to be an effective soul-winner.

SANDRA GARLAND, of the Gladstone Avenue Corps, Ottawa, Ont., was confirmed in her call to officership as she felt the needs of lost souls around her. She grew up in the corps and responded in leadership to such groups as the brownies. But this only served to bring her to the place where she knew God had a special task for her. An awareness of this has followed her, and joy fills her heart as she has committed her life for service as an officer.

BRUCE GUTHRIE, of the South Burnaby Corps, B.C., is of Scottish birth. He entered into the experience of salvation since coming to Canada in recent years. He had been influenced by an older brother's conversion a few years before. The call to officership came while he was engaged in prayer in his home. Not waiting for the greater opportunities to open, he has been instrumental in helping four others to accept Christ as Lord and Saviour.

## SESSION OF CADETS

MARY KAY GOLDSMITH, of the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, Ont., is a fourth generation Salvationist, her great-grandmother being a recipient of the Order of the Founder. She was converted in a Decision Sunday meeting and was led into the experience of holiness while reading Brengle's book, "The Way of Holiness". It was while attending a youth fellowship camp that she responded to God's call to officership and she witnesses, "I am now eagerly awaiting the day that I will be able to enter training".

LINDA BOND, of the St. James Corps, Man., felt definitely that she should be an officer during her last year in high school. She, with other teenagers in her class, was faced with the challenge of what to do with her life. Her Christian parents encouraged her to follow in the God-appointed way. Most of her service had been given in an Eastern Canadian corps before moving west. A brother is an officer.

The Sixtieth Anniversary  
of the  
London South Corps  
APRIL 15th - 16th  
Special Guests:  
Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred  
Messages should be sent to:  
Captain Leo Porter,  
269 Edward St.,  
London, Ont.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—  
To be Captain  
Lieutenant Margaret Baker  
APPOINTMENT—  
Captain John Gerard, Dunnville, pro tem  
**Edgar Grinsted**  
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

**Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted**  
Belleville Citadel: Sat.-Sun., April 8-9 (Youth Councils)  
Toronto: Wed., April 12 (House of Concord)  
Kitchener: Sat.-Sun., April 15-16  
Winnipeg: Wed.-Thurs. April 19-20  
Toronto: Tues., April 25 (Home League Rally)  
Montreal: Wed.-Fri., April 26-28  
Toronto: Sat., April 29 (Massey Hall)  
Sault Ste. Marie: Tues.-Wed., May 2-3  
Metro-Toronto Division: Sat., May 6 (Opening of Hope Acres)  
**Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted**  
Oshawa: Mon., April 10  
Kingston: Wed., April 12  
London: Tues., April 18  
Moncton: Thurs., April 20

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell**  
St. John's Nfld.: Sat.-Wed., April 29 - May 3  
**Mrs. Colonel L. Russell**  
Sudbury: Tues., April 25  
Barrie: Thurs., April 27

**Colonel L. Pindred**  
Saint John Central: Sat., April 22 (evening)  
Woodstock, N.B.: Sun., April 23 (morning)  
Edgewood: Sun., April 23 (afternoon)  
Fredericton: Sun., April 23 (evening)

**Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred**  
St. Catharines: Sat.-Sun., April 8-9  
London South: Sat.-Sun., April 15-16  
Peterborough Temple: Sun., April 30  
Colonel and Mrs. J. Clyde Cox: Toronto Temple, Sat.-Mon., April 22-24  
Colonel E. Fitch: Victoria, Sun., April 9 (morning)  
Colonel G. Higgins: Scarborough, Sun., April 16 (morning); House of Concord, Sun., April 30 (morning)  
Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: East Toronto, Sun., April 9  
Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Parkdale, Sat.-Sun., April 15-16; St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Calvert: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., April 30  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Belleville Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 6-7  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp: Rexdale, Sun., May 7  
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simester: Hamilton Temple, Sun., April 9 (p.m.)  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Hawkes: Belleville, Sun., April 9; Fenelon Falls, Sun., April 16; Whitby, Sun., April 23; Trenton, Sun., April 30  
Brigadier E. Falle: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., April 16  
Brigadier K. Rawlins: Oshawa, Sat., April 22  
Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Dunnville, Sun., April 16; East Toronto, Sun., April 30

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—  
Major and Mrs. G. Clarke: Wingham, Sun.-Sun., April 9-16; St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., April 22-30  
SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
Captain W. Clarke: Yorkton, Wed.-Fri., April 12-14; Tisdale, Sat.-Wed., April 15-19; Melfort, Thurs.-Fri., April 20-21; Prince Albert, Sat.-Mon., April 22-24; Indian Head, Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27; Moose Jaw, Fri.-Sun., April 28-30

**ANY OLD BAND BOOKS?**  
A small museum containing old items of interest for Canadian Salvationists has been set up in the Trade Department building. Colonel Robert Watt (R) has been instrumental in bringing this into being. The Colonel has recently secured a few old Band Tune Books and is anxious to locate a few more. Odd parts, scores and condensed scores of Band Journals Nos. 2 and 3, and Ordinary Series up to 500 are particularly desired. Please write to the Colonel c/o "The War Cry" before sending gifts.

ITEMS AT "THE TRADE"

Statuette of William Booth 7" tall (bronze colour head and shoulders)	\$1.30
Dinner plates, with coloured flags and William Booth	1.15
Tee spoons—with Army mother	ea. 1.50
with the Founder	ea. 1.50
Salvation Army dolls—in army uniform—girl	3.40
boy	3.50
Salvation Army tie clip—chrome or gold	1.00
Cuff links—round with Salvation Army crest—chrome or gold	pr. 3.00
Cuff links—Maple Leaf with crest—gold	pr. 3.00
Belt buckles—chrome and gold	ea. 2.75
Sets—tie clip and cuff links in gift box—chrome or gold	4.00
Sets—tie clip and round cuff links—belt buckle—with red shield and words The Salvation Army—chrome	4.25
Belts with Salvation Army buckle and Salvation Army crest	4.75

LEATHER GOODS

All the items listed below have the Salvation Army crest imprinted in gold.	
Key case—for two keys	.60
Key case—for four keys	1.15
Address book with pencil	1.35
Address book	1.10
Note book	1.00
Book marks	.50
Clergy pass folder	1.00
Change purse—ladies'	1.20
Change purse—men's	1.10
Pins and badges available in various designs and colours for both men and women, prices will be sent upon request.	

Residents of Ontario please allow 5% provincial sales tax.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● MOSCOW—A warning that religious faith is still firmly implanted in the Russian people has been issued in Moscow by the editor of Pravda, official journal of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee. In this connection, the newspaper has called for a stepped-up drive to promote atheistic teaching and propaganda. The Soviet paper declares that the question of atheistic education and the struggle against surviving religion in the USSR is not a special campaign, nor something that is isolated. It is, says Pravda, an integral part of the entire ideological activity of the party which is a unifying force in Communist education.

● TORONTO—Is it true that the Scriptures are still the world's best seller? The answer must be an emphatic "yes", if the record of the past few months is any indication. Since the first of September, one million copies of a new translation of the New Testament, known as Today's English Version, have been printed. Even with the printing of this large quantity the supply has not always kept pace with the demand. Translated from the original Greek by the American Bible Society, it has proved to be the most acceptable English translation of the New Testament ever published. It is published and distributed in Canada by the Canadian Bible Society.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**ANDERSON, Edvard.** In Norway was called Edvard Anderson Gjaerde. Born September 30, 1885, at Innfjorden, Norway. Last heard from in 1916 from Hanska, Minnesota, U.S.A., at which time he said he was returning to Canada. Brother, Gerhard Gjaerde, enquires. Does anyone know of him? 67-72

**FORTUNE, Norman.** Born July 6, 1922, in Toronto, Ontario. Served as a gunner in the Canadian Army, Reg. No. C855. Was last heard from in 1950, when the postal stamp was Yellowknife—no address given. Mother is very anxious to know of him and if possible to see him. 66-402

**HAIMES, Edel (nee: Otto).** Born in Copenhagen May 16, 1921. Came to Canada in 1950 or 1951. Worked at the Bell Telephone Co. (office) Montreal. Last heard from in 1962. Divorced from Joseph Halmes. Mother is most anxious to hear from her daughter. 66-351

**MAKINEN, Marti.** Born November 6, 1909, at Turku, Finland. Parents: Kustaa Oskari and Lydia Karollina Kakinen. When last heard from about ten years ago, he worked in a book store in Toronto which was owned by Paavo Lehtonen. The address has been lost. His brother, Mr. E. K. Makinen, seeks him. 67-24

**NUNN, Edward.** Born July 14, 1910, at Clapham, S.W. London, England. Parents: James William Alfred Nunn and Elizabeth Nunn (nee: Fuller). Came to Canada in 1921 or 1922 and, while in youth, lived at Kendal, Blytheswood, Ripley, and Kincardine—all in Ontario. His brother, Charles Tredegar Sydney Nunn, wants to renew contact through their latter years. Made effort to locate in 1949 to 1950 but without success. 67-46

**RASMUSSEN, Martin.** Could use the names Klepp or Damsgaard in Canada. Born June 19, 1906, at Klepp, Norway. Parents: Martin and Justine Rasmussen. Last heard from 1931 from Prince Rupert. Came to Canada in 1928 and worked on farms at Weldon, Saskatchewan. Does anyone know his whereabouts since 1931? His brother, Henry Damsgaard, is enquirer. 67-102

**TILBURY, Charles Henry.** Born January 17, 1904, in Tottenham, N. London, England. Came to Canada on the S.S. Scilian, landing in Saint John, N.B., on March 28, 1914. Parents: Frank Alfred Tilbury and Nellie Tilbury (nee: Blunkell). Lived in Kinburn, Ottawa (1926), Sudbury (1927)—Ontario. Brother, Frederick Alfred Tilbury (born February 17, 1906), is most desirous of renewing contact. 67-48

RADIO PROGRAMME

"THOUGHTS FOR THE INNER MAN"

To meet the demands of changing broadcast patterns, the National Information Services Department has recently produced a series of two-minute devotional programmes.

This capsule production carries the title "Thoughts for the Inner Man" and is provided to radio stations free of charge. Already the programme is being aired daily in every province in Canada.

STATION	CITY	PROVINCE	STATION	CITY	PROVINCE
CBR	Calgary	Alberta	CHCM	Marystown	Newfoundland
CFCW	Camrose	Alberta			
CJCA	Edmonton	Alberta	CHNS	Halifax	Nova Scotia
CKSA	Lloydminster	Alberta			
CFVR	Abbotsford	British Columbia	CKBB	Barrie	Ontario
CHWK	Chilliwack	British Columbia	CKPC	Brantford	Ontario
CJDC	Dawson Creek	British Columbia	CHUC	Cobourg	Ontario
CKAY	Duncan	British Columbia	CFOB	Fort Frances	Ontario
CFJC	Kamloops	British Columbia	CJLX	Fort William	Ontario
CJJC	Langley	British Columbia	CKKW	Kitchener	Ontario
CJAV	Port Alberni	British Columbia	CKSL	London	Ontario
CKPG	Prince George	British Columbia	CHIN	Toronto	Ontario
CKCR	Revelstoke	British Columbia	CKEY	Toronto	Ontario
CKXR	Salmon Arm	British Columbia	CHOW	Welland	Ontario
CJAT	Trail	British Columbia			
CKWX	Vancouver	British Columbia	CJRW	Summerside	Prince Edward Island
KARI	Vancouver	British Columbia			
CKDA	Victoria	British Columbia	CFCF	Montreal	Quebec
			CFOX	Montreal	Quebec
CFRY	Portage La Prairie	Manitoba	CKJL	St. Jerome	Quebec
CHTM	Thompson	Manitoba	CKTS	Sherbrooke	Quebec
CJQM	Winnipeg	Manitoba			
CKBC	Bathurst	New Brunswick	CJNB	North Battleford	Saskatchewan
			CKBI	Prince Albert	Saskatchewan
CFCB	Corner Brook	Newfoundland	CFMC-FM	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
CKCM	Grand Falls	Newfoundland	CFNS	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
			CKSW	Swift Current	Saskatchewan

## MISSIONARY VISITOR WELCOMED

PACIFIC crowds were in attendance at the four public meetings held by the British Columbia South Division led by Brigadier Edet Barri- of Nigeria.

The Brigadier visited the Miracle ley Centre and later conducted meeting at the Vancouver Har-

bour Light Corps (Major and Mrs. William Leslie), at which time a number of seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Early Sunday morning the Brigadier took the boat trip to Victoria where he first met with the young people at the Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. Robert McKerracher). A full hall greeted the Brigadier for the holiness meeting, a gathering which was blessed by God. The first seeker to respond to the invitation, a teenager, came from the back of the gallery, followed by a number of others to the Mercy Seat.

Journeying back to the mainland, the Brigadier spoke to a full building at the New Westminster Corps (Captain and Mrs. Ray Coles). At the conclusion of the gathering, another seeker was registered.

On the Monday the Brigadier met officers and staff of the division at a noonday luncheon and this was followed by a brief visit with some 200 members of an over-sixty club.

The final meeting was held in the Grandview Corps (Captain and Mrs. Norman Wood), and the capacity congregation thrilled to the story of the Brigadier as he told of the work in his native land. The corps band and songster brigade assisted musically. Accompanying the Brigadier to all his engagements were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe.

## Memorial Observed

RECENT visitors to the Saint John Central Corps (Major and Mrs. Wald Walker) included Brigadier Edet Barri- of Nigeria, who delivered an inspiring message in the Sunday morning holiness meeting.

The following Sunday evening Brigadier Edet Barri- of Nigeria was introduced to the attentive congregation by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier James Sloan. Brigadier Barri- related some aspects of his work in Nigeria. During the meeting he dedicated the infant daughter of Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. Robert Irving.

Many were blessed by his challenging message, and conviction was evident in the prayer meeting that followed. A minute's silence was served to honour the memory of the late Governor-General Georges Vanier, and the meeting concluded with the singing of the national anthem.



During his visit to Saint John, N.B., Brigadier Edet Barri- of Nigeria conducted the dedication of Kimberly Dawn, the infant daughter of Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. Robert Irving, of the Central Corps. Holding the flag is Cradle Roll Sergeant Helen Earle.



Included in a special "epilogue" to the Sunday meetings held in connection with the songster weekend at Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Man., were Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams, of the St. James Corps, and their three daughters who formed a combo. Captain and Mrs. Williams were the leaders of the weekend meetings.

## Weekend of Musical Blessings

SPECIAL guests for the annual songster weekend at the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Man., (Major and Mrs. Victor Greenwood) were Songster Mrs. G. Watson (a former soldier of the corps) and Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams.

Launched on a centennial theme, the Saturday evening festival commenced with the singing of "O Canada". The guests were introduced by Songster Sergeant (Captain) Eleanor Johnson, with Captain Williams serving as chairman for the event besides playing the cornet solo, "Hallelujah", accompanied by Mrs. Lieutenant Harland Marshall. Mrs. Watson thrilled her appreciative audience with "My song", "The river" and "O divine Redeemer".

The host brigade (Leader James Simons) contributed such contrasting numbers as "Little David", "Shout aloud salvation" and "Radiant harbour". Other items included a timbrel display, a piano solo by Songster Loreli Black and a number by the women's voices with piano and string bass accompaniment.

A feature of the evening was a medley of songs which have been introduced, in the past, in Winnipeg. Included were "You can tell out the

sweet story", "I'm glad I'm a salvation soldier" and "I can see my pilot's face", the latter sung by Mrs. Watson with Captain Williams' accompaniment on the cornet.

Major Greenwood prayed before the songsters sang the benediction of St. Teresa. During the meeting Mrs. Williams read from the Scriptures and reminded all of the necessity for continuing thanksgiving.

Sunday meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Williams with Mrs. Watson as soloist. The brigade's contributions in the morning were "Take my life" and "Break Thou the bread of life", while Mrs. Watson, besides giving a thrilling testimony to God's goodness in her life, sang, "There is a green hill". The band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) played "My yielded heart".

In the evening Mrs. Watson again spoke of her joy in Christ's service and shared with all the joy that was hers of being in the corps of her childhood days.

Mrs. Williams read from the Bible and spoke of the concern of God, and the necessary response of man to this concern. The women's voices of the brigade sang "Ballad of Calvary" and the band brought blessing through the playing of "All in the April evening".

"This is God's moment" was the solo of Mrs. Watson just before Captain Williams' message.

Following the meeting a brief epilogue to the weekend was presented, Mrs. Watson repeating two of her numbers of the Saturday evening, "Finding God" and "God can". Captain and Mrs. Williams were joined by their three daughters for a combo item, "The world needs Jesus". The songsters sang "The morning star" and "Give me a song" while the band contributed "Goodbye Egypt". The Songster Leader offered courtesies to all before the brigade closed the weekend activities with "Now the day is over".—F.E.W.



Bandmaster Ron Smart

## Annual Spring Festival of Music

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO — APRIL 29th, 7:30 p.m.

Featuring:

- ☆ Hollywood Tabernacle Band (Bandmaster Ron Smart)
- ☆ Centennial Band (Bandmaster Wilf Mountain)
- ☆ Centennial Chorus (Songster Leader Eric Sharp)

Tickets Available From Special Efforts and Music Department

20 Albert St., Toronto 1

Prices \$2.00; \$1.50; \$1.00



## NOTES IN PASSING

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Boyd Goulding, of Comfort Cove Corps, Nfld., have welcomed a baby girl, Pamela Grace, into their home.

Captain and Mrs. William Loveless, of St. John's Nfld., would like to express sincere thanks to all who sent cards, letters and flowers during the five months Mrs. Loveless was a patient in the sanatorium.

The public farewell meeting for Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead from the territorial centre, which was initially scheduled for Monday, May 15th, will now be held on Friday, May 12th. Officers from all Ontario divisions will be in attendance.



ABOVE: A group of senior soldiers who were recently enrolled at the Oakville Corps, Ont., a centre where many new people have been linked with the Army. In the back row may be seen, the corps officers, Major and Mrs. J. Winters. LEFT: The newly commissioned young people's bandleader and singing company leader of the Oakville Corps, Bruce Taylor and Sandra Castle.

## YOUTH TO THE FORE AT WINDSOR CITADEL

WINDSOR Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. R. Marks) recently had a spiritually profitable corps cadet weekend with Captain and Mrs. Earl Robinson of the Toronto Training College as special guests.

A conference was held on the Saturday afternoon for the neighbouring corps cadet brigades and the Windsor Citadel group. The theme for the weekend, "Operation Outreach", was launched by a keynote address by Captain Robinson, in which he stated the fundamental requisites for an outreach. This set the stage for a time of discussion on relevant topics.

The afternoon also included a Bible quiz, musical items by the Windsor Citadel Combo and the visiting guests, a "pot luck" supper,

and a sealed orders training session. Mrs. Captain Robinson concluded an inspiring and helpful day with a devotional period.

Corps Cadet Roger Freeman gave a short talk in the Sunday morning holiness meeting on "Basic Christian beliefs and my outreach for Christ", and the Captain spoke on "The Truth: Our foundation for outreach".

During the salvation meeting Corps Cadet Maureen Hardcastle spoke on "My outreach for Christ to those my own age", and Len Ballantine took the theme "My outreach within the corps programme". Captain Robinson linked these thoughts in his message, and he and Mrs. Robinson sang a vocal duet, "Let me love Thee". The participation of the young people throughout the weekend blessed and inspired the corps comrades, and the forthright scriptural messages by the Captain were soul-searching and thought-provoking.—D.J.D.

## Early Morning Open-Air Meeting

THE Young People's Annual weekend at Prince Albert, Sask. (Major and Mrs. Glen McEwan), was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain David Howell.

On the Saturday evening a youth programme featured the Prince Albert Singing Company and Young People's Band, and awards were presented for attendance at Sunday school during 1966.

The Captain spoke to the young people in Sunday school the next morning. A good crowd was in attendance for the holiness meeting,

ennial Year. A choral group participated in the winter festival, and several officers were included in this. A church service on the ice was held early one Sunday morning, The Salvation Army band providing the music for this occasion. A unique centennial event was the delivery of mail along a 600-mile route by dog sled. A letter from The Salvation Army at The Pas was delivered to Major McEwan by Mr. Leclerc, the man who relived this historic part of the past by driving the dog sled along a pioneer mail route.



LEFT: Members of the Prince Albert, Sask. corps band playing at an early morning open-air meeting. BELOW: The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain David Howell, presents a directory certificate of merit to Corps Cadet David Beresowzky, of the Prince Albert Corps.

at which time Captain Howell delivered a stirring address. The singing company was on hand to participate in this gathering.

For a number of weeks a group of youth workers at the corps met for two hours each Sunday afternoon to study the course, "Principles of teaching". During his visit, the Divisional Youth Secretary addressed this group and described the various teacher training courses available.

There has been much activity in Prince Albert during Canada's Cen-



## Featuring Native Work

HOME League Sunday was observed at the West Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. Tom Bell) with the members taking part in both meetings. Speaker in the morning meeting was Mrs. Brigadier Robert White, the home league singers presenting the selection "What a friend" in the same meeting.

In the evening the speaker was Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Nelson, many of the members bringing blessing with their testimonies.

An open home league meeting was held recently when slides were shown of Army work in Northern British Columbia, the guests for the event being Major and Mrs. Aubrey Rideout who, for some years, had served in that part of the territory. Following the showing of the slides, a bake sale was held, the proceeds from which were to go to the project to aid the girls' home in Prince Rupert.

Other centennial projects of the league involve aid to missionaries around the world.—V.M.

## Chosen of God

ANOTHER in the series of regional holiness meetings, conducted in the Mid-Ontario Division, was convened recently in Peterborough, Ont. Leadership was assumed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, assisted by Mrs. Hawkes and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain James Reid.

The combined bands of Lindsay and Fenelon Falls rendered valuable assistance and contributed the selection "The good shepherd", while the Peterborough Temple Songsters (Leader B. Smith) sang "Come, Thou mighty Holy Spirit".

The guest speaker was the Staff Secretary, Colonel Frank Moulton, who was accompanied by Mrs. Moulton. She read a selected Scripture portion preceding a solo by Captain Dirk Krommenhoek, of Fenelon Falls, "I am trusting Thee, Lord Jesus". The Colonel, in his message, reminded all that they were the chosen ones, to portray Christ, ample direction for this task being given in the Bible.—S.C.

## Bibles Presented

YOUNG People's Annual weekend at the East Windsor Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell Morrison), was led by Captain and Mrs. Gerald McInnes. On Saturday evening a musical programme featured the Windsor Citadel Combo along with vocal duets by Linda and Cynthia Morrison. The Captain gave a brief message on the theme, "Freedom".

Some prizes were presented during the Sunday school on Sunday morning, while in the holiness meeting the singing company (Leader Mrs. M. Breaton) sang "The wide world for Jesus". Corps Cadet Vicky McGuin read an appropriate Scripture portion.

The dedication of a new large Bible with stand and a set of ten Bible commentaries, which had been donated to the young people's corps, took place.

In the evening the young people's band made its debut, providing music for the meeting. A vocal trio featuring Linda and Cynthia Morrison with Chrystal McCollom, and a vocal duet by Captain and Mrs. McInnes also brought blessing. Additional attendance awards were presented by acting Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Pearce. The Captain's inspiring message brought much blessing.—M.M.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE HOME LEAGUE RALLIES — 1967

DIVISION	LOCATION	DATES	GUEST SPEAKER
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Vancouver	April 20	Commissioner Emma Davies
	Nanaimo	April 24	Commissioner Emma Davies
	Penticton	April 27	Commissioner Emma Davies
	Lakehead	April 25	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
MANITOBA & N.W. ONTARIO	Winnipeg	April 27	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
METRO TORONTO DIVISION	Toronto	April 25	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
MID-ONTARIO DIVISION	Oshawa	April 10	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
NEW BRUNSWICK & P.E.I.	Kingston	April 12	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
	Moncton	April 20	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Sudbury	April 25	Mrs. Colonel L. Russell
	Orillia	April 27	Mrs. Colonel L. Russell
NOVA SCOTIA	New Glasgow	April 18	Mrs. Colonel F. Moulton
SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Hamilton	April 19	Mrs. Colonel W. Range
WESTERN ONTARIO	London	April 18	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
NEWFOUNDLAND	To be Announced		

## A GREAT CENTENNIAL EVENT IS HAPPENING AT NORTH TORONTO CORPS . . . SOON!

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# PROMOTED TO GLORY

**BROTHER** Edward Prescott, of the North Bay Corps, Ont., was converted in the early days of Salvation Army endeavour in his home town Sturgeon Falls, Ont. Following marriage in 1911 to Captain Beatrice Jennings, they moved to North Bay, here Brother Prescott took employment with a grocery store. For over forty years he was known and respected in the community delivering groceries by horse and cart. In 1961 Brother Prescott renewed his link with the Army as a soldier while confined to the senior citizens' home. He passed away after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, son, Trevor, and a daughter, Alice, all of North Bay. The funeral service was led by the Commanding Officer, Captain I. Armichael, and on the following Sunday a memorial service was held, during which a tribute was given by Sister Mrs. Sykes of Montreal Citadel, a fellow corps cadet of the departed.

tain James Reid. The memorial service was conducted the following Sunday morning with the corps officer paying tribute to the life which was lived for others. Mention was made of the departed brother's favourite chorus, "The windows of heaven are opened", and Brother W. Jones sang "After".

Brother Smith is survived by his wife, Alice, sons Leonard and Irwin, and a daughter, Anna.

**THE** number one soldier on the Brantford Corps, Ont., roll (seen in an early day picture) was promoted to Glory recently. Mrs. Beatrice Russell had spent all her life in the same corps.



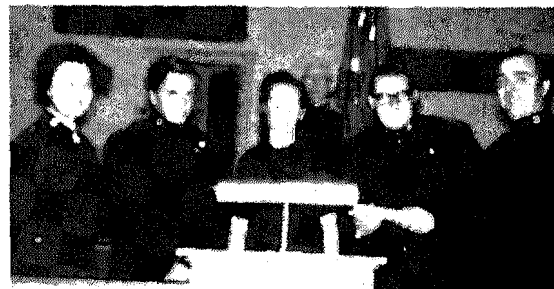
She was a member of the home league, and it was there that her happy nature and cheerful countenance drew newcomers in that circle of love. Her testimony was bright to the end, and she especially loved the song, "His eye is on the sparrow".

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Harding Beckett, with Bandsman E. Court singing her favourite song. The memorial service was linked with that of the late international leader, General Albert Orsborn. Home League Treasurer Mrs. G. Laskey paid a tribute, and the band played "Promoted to Glory".

**WEST TORONTO** Corps has suffered a loss in the promotion to



A Home League flag is presented to the Argyle Citadel (Hamilton) to honour Mrs. A. Rushton, a founding member. Left to right: Captain B. Marshall, a daughter of Mrs. Rushton, Mrs. Rushton, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Captain K. Kirby. RIGHT: An enrolment of soldiers at the Barton St. (Hamilton) Corps. On the left and right are Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie.



**Glory of Brother Albert Broom**, who had been number two soldier on the roll. Brother Broom was eighty-nine years of age and had attended the meetings regularly until prevented from doing so by ill health. Born in Cardiff, Wales, he had the honour of doing sentry duty at Buckingham Palace as a member of the Grenadier Guards.



Those who knew Brother Broom said of him, "He was a man of God", and was always ready to witness for his Master. The bandsmen were inspired when they conducted open-air meetings at his home, and not long ago friends shared in the joy of his golden wedding anniversary.

The funeral service was conducted

by the corps officer, Major T. Bell, and favourite songs of Brother Broom were used. Major and Mrs. Bell sang the duet, "Beyond the sunset".

At the memorial service the following Sunday morning, the band played the item "Promoted to Glory" in tribute. Corps Sergeant-Major E. Darraugh represented the comrades of the corps in speaking of the life and influence of Brother Broom, and the encouraging words he would speak.

The departed comrade is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.—V.M.

**MRS. Stanley Lint**, of the Edgewood Outpost, Fredericton, N.B., has been promoted to Glory. She was enrolled in 1948, and has been a faithful witness for her Master since that time. She was an avid home league member and Sunday school teacher, and was known for her kindness and godly living by all in her neighbourhood.

The funeral chapel was filled with friends as well as members of her family, a tribute to the esteem in which she was held. Her life was an inspiration to many and will not soon be forgotten.

## Time of Spiritual Renewal

**AN** evening of blessing resulted from the recent visit of Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins to the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Len McNeilly). The visitors were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts.

Music during the meeting was supplied by the local songster brigade (Leader A. Pierce), which sang "I dedicate myself to Thee", and Captain and Mrs. Donald McMillan, who sang "The greatest of all discoveries". A testimony meeting was led by Captain Henry van Trigt, of Medicine Hat, Alta. The Hillhurst Combo also participated.

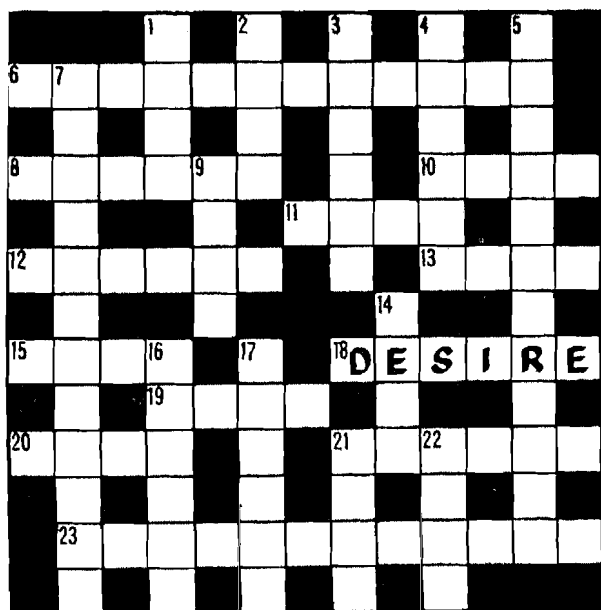
Colonel Higgins's message on a familiar Old Testament passage resulted in a spirit of dedication being present in the meeting, with a number kneeling at the Mercy Seat to renew vows of devotion to God.

—L.W.

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

**REFERENCES ACROSS:** 6. Ps. 60. 8. Matt. 25. 10. Luke 2. 11. Heb. 2. 12. Luke 15. 15. 2 Cor. 11. 18. Phil. 1. 19. 1 Sam. 27. 20. Luke 3. 21. Acts 9. 23. Ex. 7. **DOWN:** 1. Col. 3. 2. Eph. 4. 3. Luke 2. 4. Acts 16. 5. Col. 4. 7. Acts 9. 9. Job. 39. 14. Ps. 37. 16. Rev. 1. 17. 2 Sam. 5. 22. Mark 15.



### ACROSS

- The Psalmist said God had made His people drink the wine of this (12)
- The servant "— with the same, and made them other five talents" (6)
- Prophetess daughter of Phineas (4)
- We may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly this (4)
- The servants of the Prodigal's father had bread thus and to spare (6)
- Peat turns to tying uses! (4)
- "No man shall — me of this boasting" (4)
- Paul told the Philippians he had this to depart, and to be with Christ (6)
- Achish asked David where he had made one (4)
- Father of Salathiel (4)
- Ananias was sent to the one called Straight (6)
- Practised by sorcerers and magicians (12)

### DOWN

- Charity is this of perfectness (4)
- Paul spoke to the Ephesians of other Gentiles walking in the vanity of this (4)
- Jesus spoke of a cloud denoting one (6)
- "Now therefore —, and go in peace" (6)
- "That ye may — and complete in all the will of God" (5, 7)
- Saul (afterwards Paul) was this after he had received meat (12)
- An ostrich leaves hers in the earth (4)
- The wicked "have — their bow" (4)
- Jesus Christ is this of the kings of the earth (6)
- Son of David (6)
- A building plot, perhaps (4)
- A sponge full of vinegar was put on one and given to Jesus (4)

### SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

**ACROSS:** 6. ASTONISHMENT. 8. TRADED. 10. ANNA. 11. FEAR. 12. EGGS. 14. BENT. 16. PRINCE. 17. NATHAN. 21. SITE. 22. REED. **DOWN:** 1. STAND PERFECT. 2. MIND. 3. STREET. 4. DEPART. 5. BOND. 7. STRENGTHENED. 9. ENOUGH. 13. TAPE. 15. STOP. 18. DESIRE. 19. ROAD. 20. NERI.

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## Safely Stored?

**USUALLY** it is not a sound practice to generalize on any subject because there are always those specialists, with an unlimited store of facts, who will take you to task for making a blanket statement. However, whether generalizing or not, most of you will agree that Canadian children are treated to a sizeable amount of tender, loving care.

But, while Canadian adults may exercise a healthy caution when it comes to lethal weapons such as guns, knives, and the like, they may neglect entirely to store a bottle of headache pills or a container of bleaching agent or a vial of tranquilizers beyond the reach of inquisitive youngsters.

It is interesting to note a few statistics. If you examine the poison reports of 1964, you will find that headache tablets led the field with a whopping total of close to six thousand cases. The group that oversampled the headache tablets to the greatest extent ranged from one to four years of age.

Cleaning and polishing agents made up the second largest product-poisoning class, with over three thousand poison reports in 1964. Products in this category include bleaches, household disinfectants, soaps and detergents, furniture polishes, household deodorizers, and

When you consider the facts presented in this article then it's a wonder that the tiny baby lives to grow up in our medically-oriented society. Prevention and precaution are the answer.

spot removers. Here again, the children to be watched are from ages one to four. After four years of age there is a marked decrease in the poisoning cases reported from this cause.

The products rated third in the poison race are those falling into the category of "central nervous system drugs". These are products such as barbiturates, sedatives, tranquilizers and narcotics. The ages of poisoning victims in this group show a change from the two classes mentioned above in that slightly more poison reports were recorded in the

age group over five years than in the under-five group. Deliberate overdosage by adults enters the statistical picture in this product category.

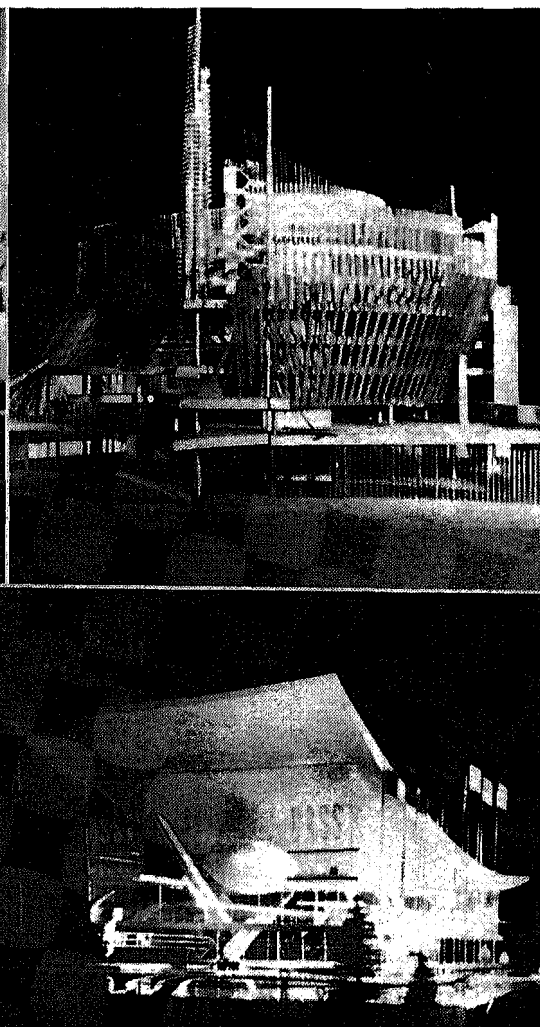
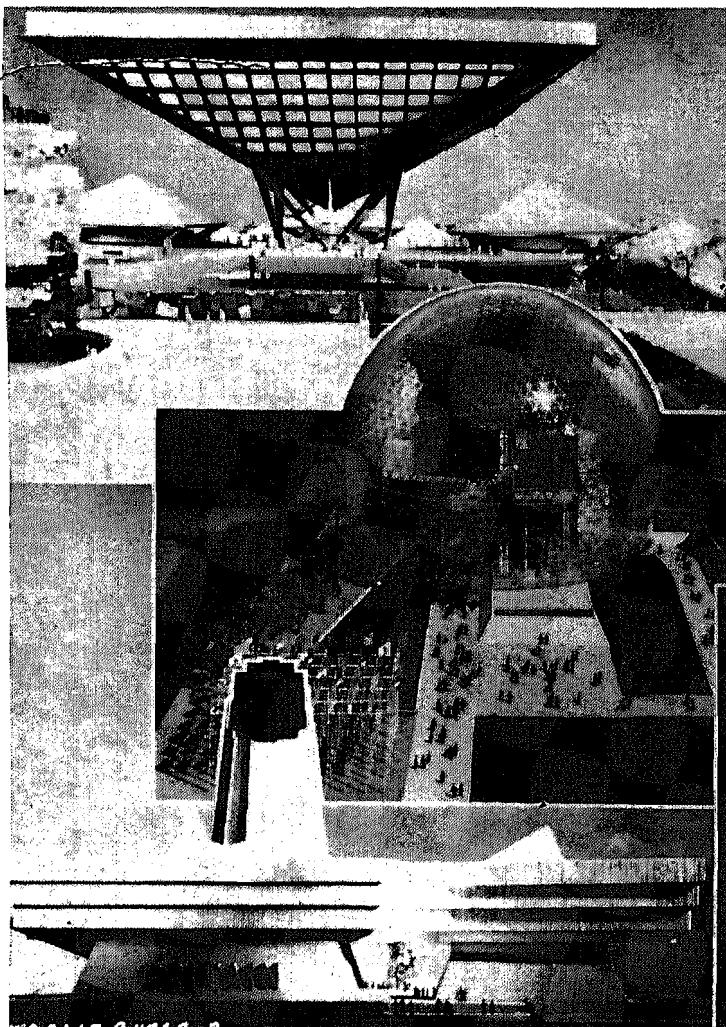
Laxatives and contraceptive pills must not be overlooked. They account for a substantial number of potential poisonings and, once again, the age group for greatest concern is from one to four.

In 1957 Poison Control Centres were established in Canadian hospitals to provide information and treatment for poisoning cases. The programme was initiated by the

Food and Drug Directorate. In addition to setting up the information system and keeping it up to date, the Directorate acts as a central clearing-house by summarizing reports and information. The Provincial Departments of Health and the Canadian Pediatric Society have assumed responsibility, respectively, for establishing the centres in hospitals and for fostering interest in the programme. From four Poison Control Centres in 1957, the number has grown to 231.

In 1964, over 23,000 poison reports were recorded by Poison Control Centres and submitted to the Food and Drug Directorate. Thirty-eight of these cases resulted in death. In 1965, 32,000 cases came to the attention of the Centres, and deaths rose to 59. These figures represent only the poison reports recorded by the Poison Control Centres. Although there is a growing awareness of the services provided by the Poison Control Centre—a fact revealed in the increased number who are taking advantage of the emergency treatment provided—many poisonings are not reported to Centres. Parents should remember that prompt treatment of a poisoning victim may save a life.

Care must be exercised in the handling of drugs and household products that contain dangerous chemicals. These are potential poisoners. Have you checked your household lately? Where do you store hazardous products?



## EXPO '67 NEWS

The grounds of Expo 67 will include parkland stocked with Canadian wildlife where visitors can relax. One area will be dotted with woods, meadows ablaze with wild flowers, terraced hills and small islands.

Every hour or so there will be a mock jail break in the La Ronde amusement park at Expo 67. The fugitive will dash through the streets, climb over rooftops, hotly pursued by the sheriff firing from the hip.

One of the world's largest fountains—1,600 jets shooting 100 feet into the air—will play nightly at Expo 67 to musical scores synchronized with exotic colour patterns. A virtuoso fountain player will conduct the water music from a master console.

"Man the Provider," the largest single exhibit at Expo 67, will tell the story of agricultural science. It will show human figures pouring down a ramp at a rate of two a second—representing new mouths to be fed each day in an expanding world population.

Pavilions at Expo 67 are (clockwise): Canada, France, Soviet Union, Britain and the United States. The Canadian display will be the biggest national pavilion at the fair.